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# The Stespean

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**UNION COLLEGE**  
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## FOREWORD

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To Union Students and Friends: The Junior College and Senior Academy classes, recipients of a college trust, announce the fulfillment of their duty. The trials and vexations of all preceding Stespean Staffs have been ours, and we happily proclaim our victory over all adversaries. To the members of other classes who have rendered us willing and faithful service, we acknowledge gratitude. These good friends have smoothed our rough and uncertain pathway; and they have hastened the realization of our project. We tender our appreciation to the Faculty and student body for their loyal support of our enterprise. Having made known our obligations, we resign to the reader for his consideration Volume VI of the Stespean, hoping it will prove an acceptable record of the School year.

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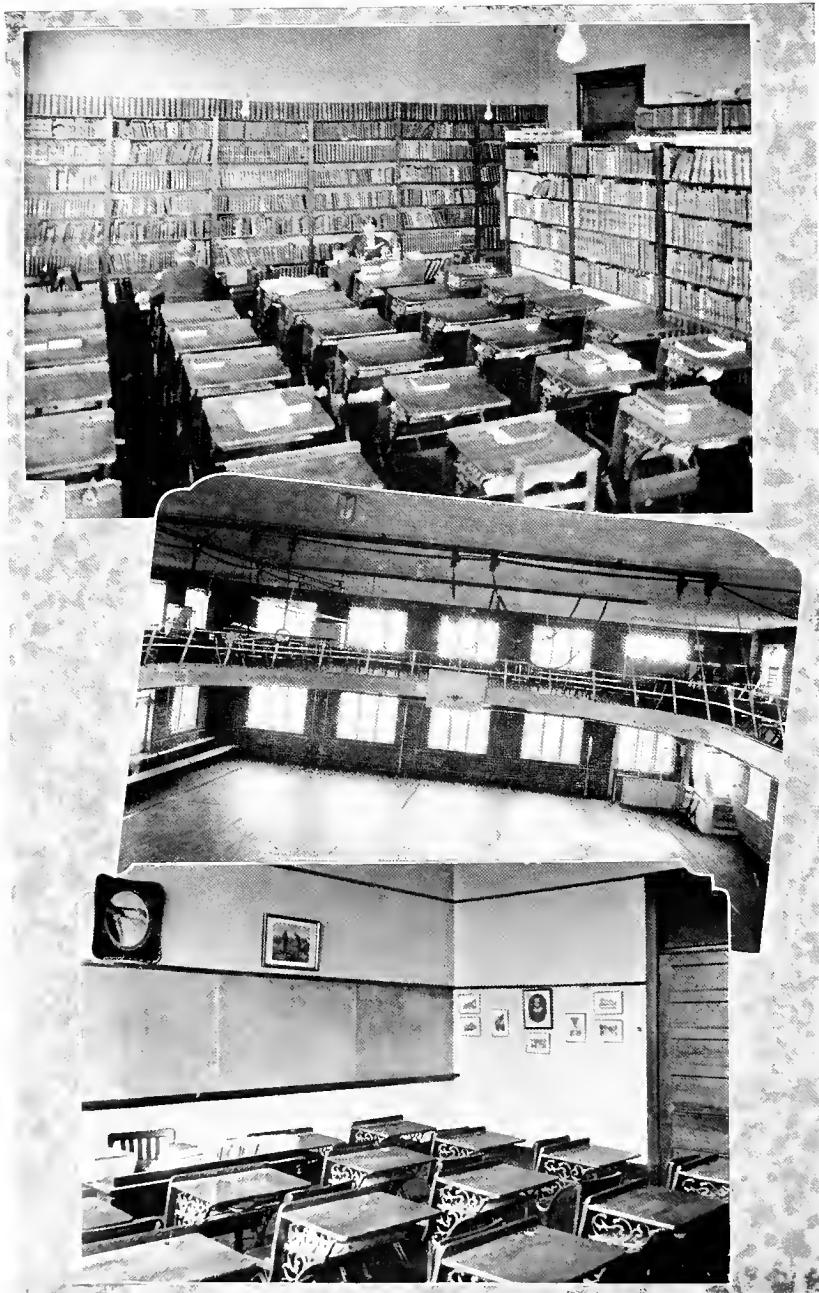


## DEDICATION

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Because of his ten years of tireless service to Union College and the commonwealth of Kentucky in turning out from his department ever better and more efficient teachers, so sorely needed by the children of the Mountains, we dedicate Vol. VI of the Stespean to Professor D. M. Humfleet.

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## ALMA MATER

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Girt with many a grand old mountain  
Stands our college dear,  
While the Cumberland sings ever  
Praise for her to hear.  
Union College—Alma Mater,  
We would praise thee, too,  
For the strength of precepts taught us,  
We'll to them be true.

### Chorus

Union College,—dear old Union,  
Union strong and free,  
Loyal sons and daughters ever;  
We will live for thee!

For the greatest of all lessons  
Praise is ever thine;  
Faith in God and in our brother,  
Service, too, sublime.  
As we go to meet life's duties  
We shall victors be,  
If we're loyal to the precepts  
Taught so well by thee!

Book I  
The Faculty



# FACULTY





**PRESIDENT E. T. FRANKLIN**  
**Philosophy**

Our President believes in athletics and even goes in for sport himself. He is captain of the Faculty basket ball team that won every game it played this year! The "jest growed" theory does not apply to Union College since President Franklin took charge ten years ago. When he came, a new era began for the College, an era of progress and improvement. He has striven for a bigger and better school and has achieved a most notable success. Since 1920, Union has had the largest percentage of increase in student body of any Methodist college in the world, and President Franklin deserves the credit for this stupendous fact.

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## F A C U L T Y

## DEAN CARL E. VOGAL

## Bible

He says he is only Acting-Dean, but he is our Friend, our yell leader, our Revivalist; yes, he does more than sit in an office and listen to accounts of rampant plagues and grandmothers' funerals from students who fail to meet appointments. "Bring your troubles to me," he says, and those of us who do so never leave his office without the help we need in generous amount. His great heartedness and his inspiring interest in all our college activities have made him the most popular Dean Union has ever had.



## MISS ABIGAIL E. WEEKS

## Head of the Department of English

If you get into her classes you will have to work, and yet, strange and almost unbelievable it is, her students like to work under her, for she is one of the energetic kind that keeps the wheels moving. She started the Orange and Black, established and still sponsors this Stespean. The city of Barbourville came in for a share in her enterprises; under her direction the History of Barbourville was written by the class of '26. She encourages picnics, hikes, and socials in which she joins with as much ardor as any of us.



## PROFESSOR I. B. PEAVY

## Head of Normal Dept.

Despite all the arguments of the faculty to the contrary, Professor Peavy still persists in declaring that tobacco is a good thing. Professor Peavy is a friend to everyone, except owners of favorite dogs and cats, to whom he and his bloodthirsty crew of students bring swift and silent death.



## F A C U L T Y



T. M. FUNK

## Mathematics and Athletics

At the head of Athletics stands Coach Funk, the friend, guardian, and advisor of all athletes. The addition of our Coach and Mathematics teacher to the faculty has enabled the College to increase its progress in raising the standard of morals and good sportsmanship. It is true that the girls are not so fond of him, but he certainly is a favorite of all the boys. By his peppy and scientific coaching we are expecting Union's teams in the coming year to be the most skillful of all South Eastern Kentucky.

## MISS CARTER

## English

Teacher, friend, advisor; always kind and helpful, with a smile and a cheery word that brings gladness to every heart. Her vivid personality radiates inspiration wherever she goes.



PROFESSOR FRED HAYES

## Head of Department of History

The students of Professor Hayes' classes have to dig; he can't tolerate bluffing or generalizing. He wants facts and plenty. Professor Hayes has the duty of keeping Stevenson Hall together. Verily great thanks are due Professor Hayes for keeping the College safe.

## F A C U L T Y

**MISS CLEO BOYLE**  
Domestic Science

If you want to know your place in your own home, study with Miss Boyle. She tells you who should carry the family purse, and whether or not your best girl is a good cook. She knows just the kind of a wife or husband you are to be. Beware, boys! She has your number.



**PROFESSOR C. E. HILLARS**  
Head of Department of Science

The astounding familiarity with which this man speaks of ions and atoms quite bewilders the class in Chemistry II but when he begins on the common ion effect the class is dazed and runs about trying to locate these friends of his. Professor Hillars is popular among the student body, especially with the young ladies; he's unmarried, you know.

**MISS ANNYE LONG**  
Music

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage heart." We found this true when Miss Long by her perservance and patience succeeded in smoothing harsh edges from naturally good but untrained voices, and in drilling technique into hitherto unwilling and unaccustomed fingers. We never tire of hearing Miss Long's unusual, bird-like voice.



## F A C U L T Y



PROFESSOR JOHN R. RIPPERE

Head of Department of Languages

From Maryland came our French Professor. He has brought joy and knowledge to all his students. He is a true sport, who changes the student's life from drudgery to happiness and delight. "Put life into all we do," is his motto. Latin is breathing and vital again. As for French, there is no ennui among the students in study and recitation, and conversation takes on a new spiciness with our capable and respected instructor, Dr. Rippere.

## MRS. GRACE RALSTON FRANKLIN

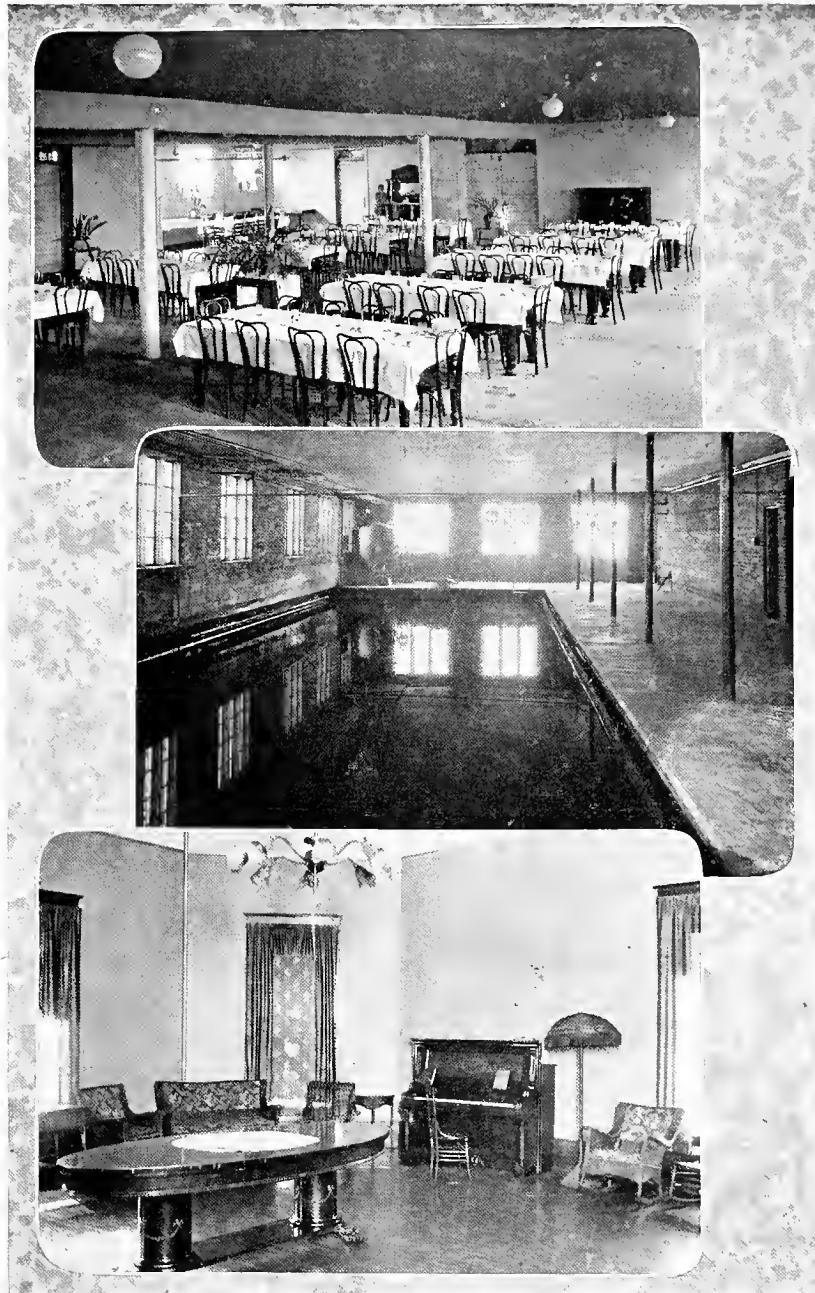
## English

How Mrs. Franklin finds time to attend to her home work, teach several classes and keep up in studies of other classes of which she is a member, and do all these equally well, is a miracle at which we never cease marvelling. As a student in Literary Criticism her reports are so thorough and exact that everyone feels as though he had read the book for himself.

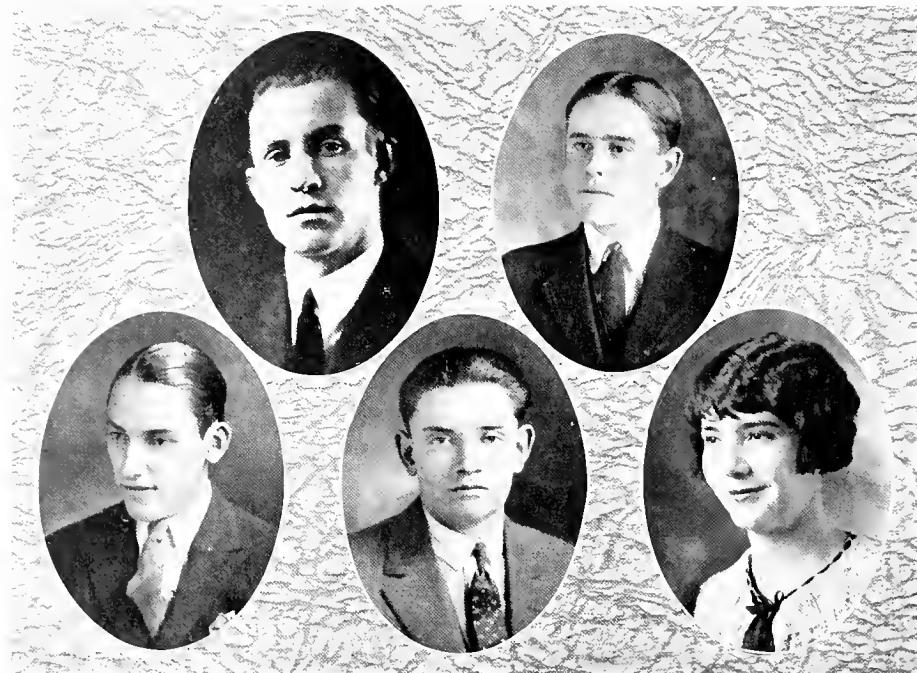


PROFESSOR HUMFLEET

This man has done wonders; not only has he built up his Normal department until it is the best in this section of the state, but while doing so he has gone through college himself. During the summer months he is Union's field man. Great credit is due him this year in bringing up the enrollment to a figure never before reached by Union.



WHERE WE LIKE BEST TO BE.



## STUDENT INSTRUCTORS

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JOSH S. FAULKNER  
Assistant Coach

TED DAVIES  
Science

J. MILBURN TAYLOR  
Typewriting

VIOLET HUMFLEET  
French

CHARLLIS WARREN  
Penmanship

## F A C U L T Y

## MRS. CARL E. VOGEL

Matron of Speed Hall

A good friend of the girls, kind sympathetic, canny in her understanding, and firm as Gibraltar. The girls say she makes a good chaperone.



## GUS HOUSER

Superintendent of Grounds

Genial Gus, a born mechanic. Leaving us June 1.

## MISS NANNIE TAYLOR

President's Secretary

If silence is golden then Miss Taylor must be almost pure gold. She has just enough of some baser metal in her make-up to render her fearless in presenting to us our financial obligations.



## F A C U L T Y

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Miss Virginia Truitt  
English

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Miss Cora Bales Sevier  
Swimming

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Mrs. Mae Wallace  
Matron of Dining Hall

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Miss Rebecca Sawyer  
Registrar

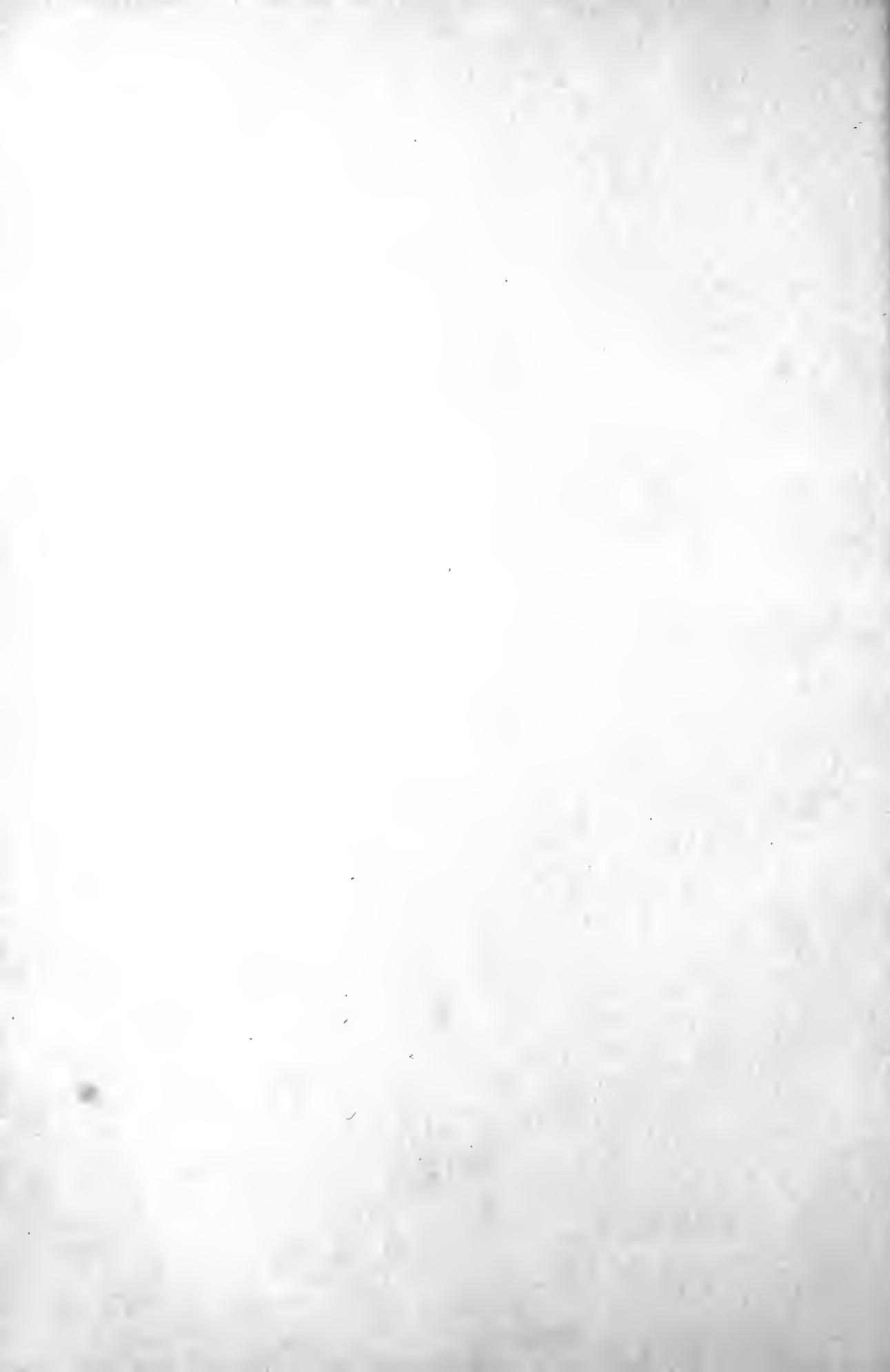
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Miss Maude McMahan  
Endowment Secretary

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Mr. Bender  
Campus Engineer

Book II  
The College





Seniors

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## SENIORS



## VIOLET HUMFLEET

Barbourville, Ky. Major—English

Une maîtresse de Francaise, as a certain class at 8:50 will remember while others not so fortunate will regard her as a student, but both will agree that her sincerity and paramount ambition to learn and teach, make her a student to whom A's are not unknown. Not only is Miss Humfleet qualified as a teacher of French, but she has also passed the requirements for a Red Cross Instructor in Life Saving, a distinction conferred on a rare few.

## JOSH S. FAULKNER

Barbourville, Ky. Major—Education

We who have watched the old guard slowly march away from their Alma Mater must shed one more tear in parting from another of these illustrious retainers of Union's traditions. We speak of Josh, whom we know as an accomplished gentleman, a "verray parfit gentil Knight." He coaches the Academy boys basketball and stars on the Faculty team. In the band he toots a melodious trombone. They say that Josh is no laggard in love; we will not affirm this, but it is to be suspected.



## SENIORES

## RUTH BOWMAN

Barbourville, Ky. Major—History

The most industrious Senior you ever saw is Ruth Bowman. She is an artist in making friends; indeed, to her this is as important as the hunt for the elusive A's Yes; it is Ruth's jolly good nature that makes the entire school sorry that she isn't a Freshman instead of a Senior.



## ANCIL PAYNE

London, Ky. Major—History

Twice a day for six years, to the post office and back, has made for Ancil a place in Union's history. The duty may seem rather monotonous but if we are any judge of the affair, the pleasure with which Ancil delivers a forty pound package to Speed Hall mitigates any drudgery of the routine. Do not get the idea that Ancil is merely postman; in his studies he carries off honors not infrequently; he sings a pleasing high tenor, and his name might be Cephas, a rock, for such is his dependable character.

## SENIORS



REBECCA SAWYER

Barbourville, Ky. Major—History

Rebecca is the College Registrar; she it is who writes upon those little white slips for you, letters ranging from A to F; the students who receive mostly A's are very thankful for her services, while some who draw F's are rather dubious about her value to the administration. Regardless of all this, Rebecca performs her official duty in the same manner as she does her lessons, faithfully, and above reproach.



WILLIAM MARTIN

Barbourville, Ky. Major—History

A genial, smiling friend is William Martin, one with whom it is a joy to associate; his brown eye often speaks keen appreciation when his lips are silent. Last fall Bill went in for football and won a letter for his season's work. He was the efficient business manager of the 1924 Stespean. Bill is a born salesman. He can draw the coin from your purse when he wants to, with any kind of an article, from books to silk hose. Bill's all right.

## SENIORS



## RICHARD BALLINGER

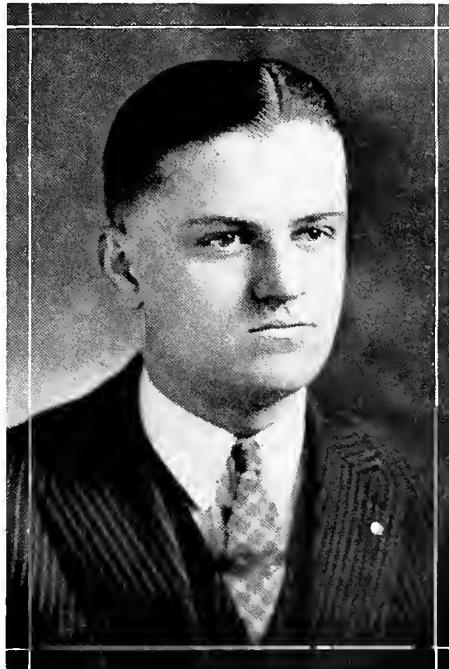
Barbourville, Ky. Major—History

"Tis a bad year for future juries, so we say, for goes out from Union one whose intentions toward the venerable, twelve are the worst possible; no more naps for them when our ambitious friend Richard begins his harangue. We know persistance never fails him; never before have we seen such a dauntless excavator of dusty historical facts. The ambuscades of Cupid have never succeeded in surprising our future Judge of the Supreme bench, but we venture to predict that he will be caught off his guard some day.

## FRANCIS EDWARDS

Riley, Ky. Major—English

Francis is quite an exceptional student, silent, dignified and unobtrusive, thus he manages to keep on good terms with the faculty and the Registrar (ye rowdies take notice) and rakes in many A's. Francis as the College Book man is the ideal; as one of Union's famed quartette he is indispensable. Like all the rest of his class, Francis is an old residerenter of Union; we shall miss him.



## SENIORS

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D. M. Humfleet

One man with three writeups. (See dedication and Faculty)! Professor Humfleet. Well he deserves it all. Not many men could keep his heavy teaching schedule going, and at the same time keep up a college course, but he has done it. Professor Humfleet has the unique honor of graduating with his two daughters, Violet from College, and Bernice from the Academy.

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## SENIOR SECRETS

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	Besetting Sin	Redeeming Feature	Fate
Rebecca Sawyer	Avoirdupois	Dignity	President of U. C.
Ruth Bowman	Vanity	Beauty	Chemist
Violet Humfleet.	Procrastination	Good Intentions	?
Francis Edwards	Frivolity	Tender Heart	Somebody's Husband
Ancil Payne	Meekness	Tenacity	Post Master General
Bill Martin.	Flirting	Thrilling Eyes	Rolling Stone
Richard Ballinger	Story Telling	Naivete	Movie Hero
Josh Faulkner	Peevishness	His Profile	Musician's Assistant
Daniel Humfleet.	Talking	Experience	A Detective.

## AVE ATQUE VALE

Kind Friends:

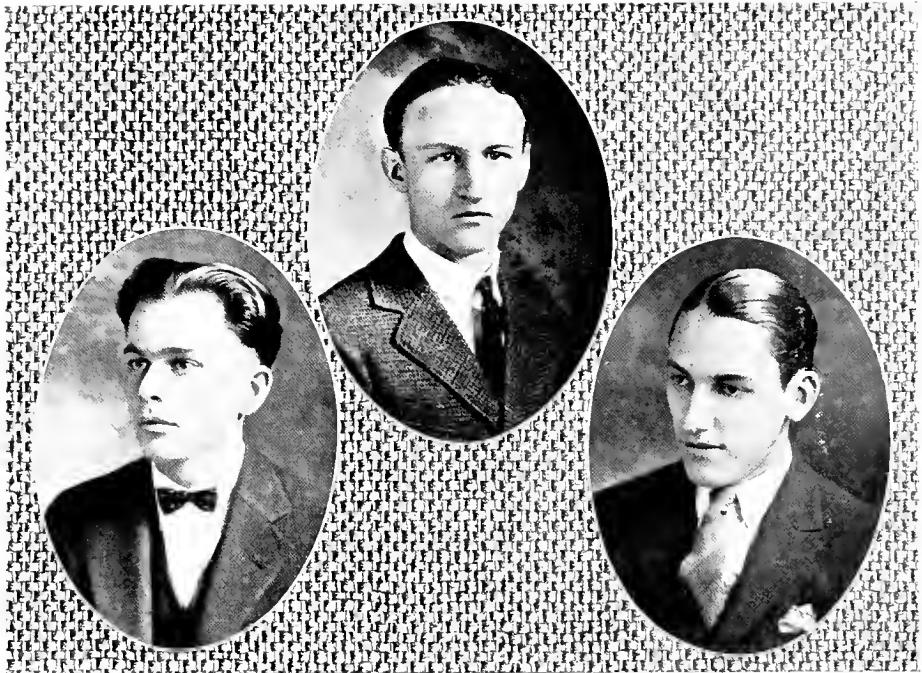
This is spring time and the flowing waters, blooming flowers and budding trees bid us, the College Seniors of 1925 to hasten to our tasks elsewhere; we have tarried long enough in Union College and must be on our way; the world is calling us. But as our feet hasten, our minds linger and we wave back to you, our friends, farewell. May we soon meet again out on the highway of life.

During the past few years as we have worked through our College courses we have had those joys and sorrows, those victories and defeats, those tasks and accomplishments which one meets all through life, and yet which have a peculiar meaning to those engaged in scholastic pursuits. These events which we have passed through are paradoxical in that they have been both social, that is common to all of us as well as to all students everywhere; and individual, in that they are never compounded in just the same proportion to any two of us. Yet out of it all we hope to come with an equilibrium of mind and character which will make of us better men and women.

While here we have in the temple of our own souls thought the thoughts of the ages, classic men and classic works passing before our ken have caused us to reason concerning both those things which are substantial, useful and everlasting, and those things which are fickle, worthless and temporal. Lo! of all that we have seen or heard rings strongest in our ears that challenge most profound and most meaningful, as it sounds a call to everyone who would be really noble; "Lo, the fields are white with the harvest, but the laborers are few." In answer to that appeal of the peasant Nazarine as he walked and taught on the shores of Galilee, we consecrate our lives to all that is high, noble and good. Assured we are then, if we keep this high standard, we shall be blessed, in whatever profession we undertake, wherever we are, and whatever condition we may be in.

Finally, to keep this high calling must be our every endeavor; we cannot, we must not forsake it, or fail it, for the world, humanity, and God need us every one. Also kind friends who have gone before and who have yet to come, they need you as well as us, and you too, must in your own sphere, grow with us greater in the love and power of Him who holds the nations in the hollow of his hand.

Richard Ballinger,  
College '25



## J U N I O R S

**BRYANT COX**

Barber

Spurlington, Ky.  
Advertising Manager of the Stespean  
To the pulpit he aspires.

**ELMER PARKER**

Rabbit

Barbourville, Ky.  
Editor of the Stespean  
He flees from ions and atoms.

**J. MILBURN TAYLOR**

Sheik

London, Ky.  
Business Manager of the Stespean  
Always on the go.

## UNION BLUES

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I got the blues, not the kind you sing about, but just those plain old blues, that come from getting an unspeakable grade in a Chemistry exam. Disgusted and dispondent I fumble my cap and start for home, too mentally down and out to even think; half way down the big walk one of my seven devils whispered "Stop! you're forgetting that letter to the Engraver" Oh!—well I didn't break any commandments tho I came mighty close to it, but back I go, sit down and compose three different unsatisfactory letters, before I say what I mean, and then in the last line, I mispell "corresponding"; recklessly I snatch up the letter, fold and seal it, regardless of what its recipients may think, once more grab my cap, lock the keys up in the Annual office and depart with a desire to fight somebody.

On the way to town a friend passes me without even nodding, whereupon I am incensed the more, and I hurry past two or three acquaintances without even seeing them. Stopping at the post-office to mail that unhappy letter, I find the stamps kept in my note book stuck together, and my ill humor is further improved by the effort to get them apart.

Home at last, and in the living room I meet the old lady who specializes in funerals, revivals and everybody's business, the one person in all the world I would rather not meet. "I haven't seen you at the Baptist revival," says she, after I had addressed her as politely as I could, then while she discusses the last night's sermon on "where will you spend Eternity?" I sneak upstairs to rewrite some copy for the Stespean. There safe from persecution with pencil in hand, the only thing I can think of is my awful Chemistry failure; vainly I try to forget it. I give up and go down just in time to draw upon my head a parting admonishment from the old lady, "Be sure and come to Church tonight!" Oh! Old ladies and Chemistry will be the death of me yet. I never was so blue in my life.





SOPHOMORES

## SOPHOMORES

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We are boasting this year under the famous name, "Sophomore."

The second year of our college life is somewhat easier than the first. Our lofty ideals of last year are not any lower, but we have found out that there are others in the world besides ourselves. As this year of tasks and study comes to a close, we are recuperating from an attack of Sophomoritis, a disease in which the patient has extravagant ideas of his or her wisdom.

If ill, chant that childhood jingle:

"People, people, I am sick!  
Send for the doctor!  
Quick, quick, quick!"

Gerald Lewis, Oscar Jarvis, or Ted Davis, our own Pre-Medical students may answer your call. Who can tell?

The little red school house, the City High School, a dignified prep school, the State University or the over-shadowing spires of an Oxford or a Columbia, may shelter the wise teachings of Lois Gardner, Lula Bolton and Pearl Parsons, our most popular girl.

Homer Heironymus hopes to sway the meek, mild and lowly with his pen. On the same line of thought, Dot McPhail's ambitions run to newspapers, not selling them on the street corner, but editing a real, live wide awake paper, not a woman's journal.

Taylor Jarvis says he hasn't decided on his life work as yet. A little late deciding, but better that way than never.

Frances Congleton is busy learning languages. Her accomplishments consists of "chic" French, dog Latin, otherwise Latin, and basketball slang.

Among our ambitious ones is Kathryn Boggs, the silent member. Underneath this quiet exterior one may find whirling thoughts; back of her innocent stare may lie undiscovered knowledge, who knows?

William Spurlock has been a teacher, but has his eye on other fields; perhaps he will be a doctor, too. He will make his mark with all of his mind and six feet-two concentrated on his work.

So, come on Sophomores. Let's not waver in our purposes, and in accomplishing our ambitions. Leave Sophomorisms behind for Junior attainments.

Dorothy McPhail '27



FRESHMEN

## THE COLLEGE FRESHMEN

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The Freshman class of 1925 is the largest and, we believe, the best that the walls of Old Union have yet fostered.

Although we did not get fully organized as a class until after the holidays, we contributed notably to campus life and college activities.

Kenneth Butte, Bill Messer, Emerson Cobb, Clarence Webb, and Fred Putman, our dashing heroes of the gridiron, all distinguished themselves in this their first year of college. Members of our beloved class were again in the limelight of athletic popularity when the basketball season came in. Bill Messer, Fred Putnam, and Stanley Black fought a good fight in the net game. Kat Lay and Jean Richardson starred on the girls' team. Pauline Lay, one of the College's best swimmers, won the Red Cross Life Saving Emblem this year.

To speak of athletic prowess is to mention only a phase of Freshman achievement. The charming essays of Carroll Rippere and Stanley Black, some of which have appeared in the school paper, are real gems of their kind and have delighted many readers. To have read some of the essays written by others of our dexterous members is certainly to foretell great possibility of literary accomplishment and merit.

Pauline Lay, our talented classmate, who is known for her ability in Expression, has captured the chapel audiences with her amusing readings.

With Miss Weeks as the sponsor, the Freshmen organized a Literary Society in the early part of the second semester. Through this literary group we have been able to appreciate more fully the personalities and characters of our fellow classmen who served on the programs, while at the same time we have received knowledge and acquired practice in speaking and expression. Our bi-weekly meetings have been one of the most enjoyable and helpful features of our school life this year.

By all means, you must know that the best looking and most popular folks in school are Freshmen. Jean Richardson won the girls' beauty contest; Bill Messer is rated the best looking man, and Fred Putnam is the most popular of all men. You may satisfy your curiosity by glancing at the contest section of this issue of the Stespean.

And now, oh gentle reader, what more can you ask of a class? Our athletes are acclaimed, our literary men and women are proved, good looks and popularity are in our midst. Will you not agree that ours is an ideal class? Yes? I knew you would.

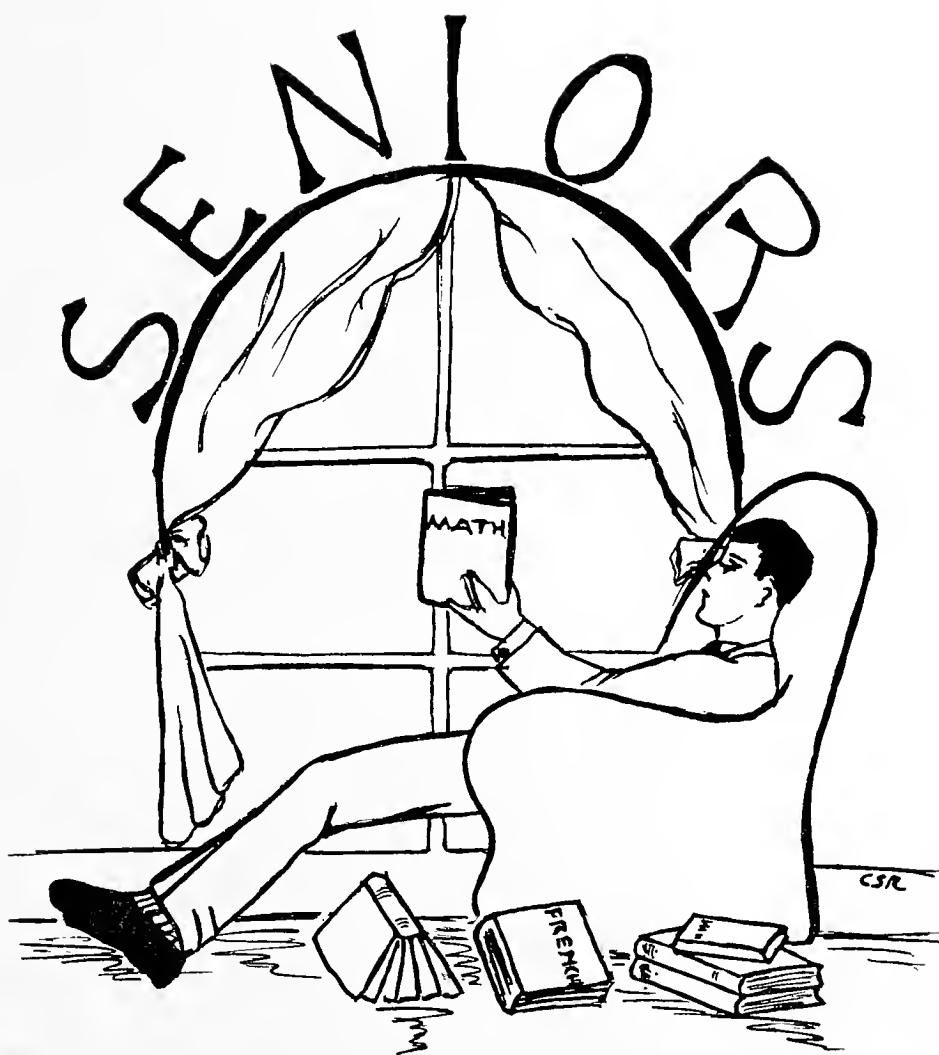
William Bennett, '28.



COLLEGE SNAPS

Book III  
The High School





## SENATORS



William G. Martin

"Bill"

Our honored President who was a Saturday student the first semester, plays basketball and writes poetry with great skill. Our president is a very unusual man—he's never been in love, so far as we know.



Ethel Miracle

"Babe"

Although she is the baby of the class, in size and age, she is an "A" student. She is noted for her genial and bright personality, and is found in the front ranks of all class activities.



Bernice Humfleet

Our secretary, reader and one of the Charter Members of the class. There's never an undertaking, or a class enterprise but that Bernice is "there with bells on," helping, working, playing, as the occasion requires.

Margaret Wilson

"Louse"

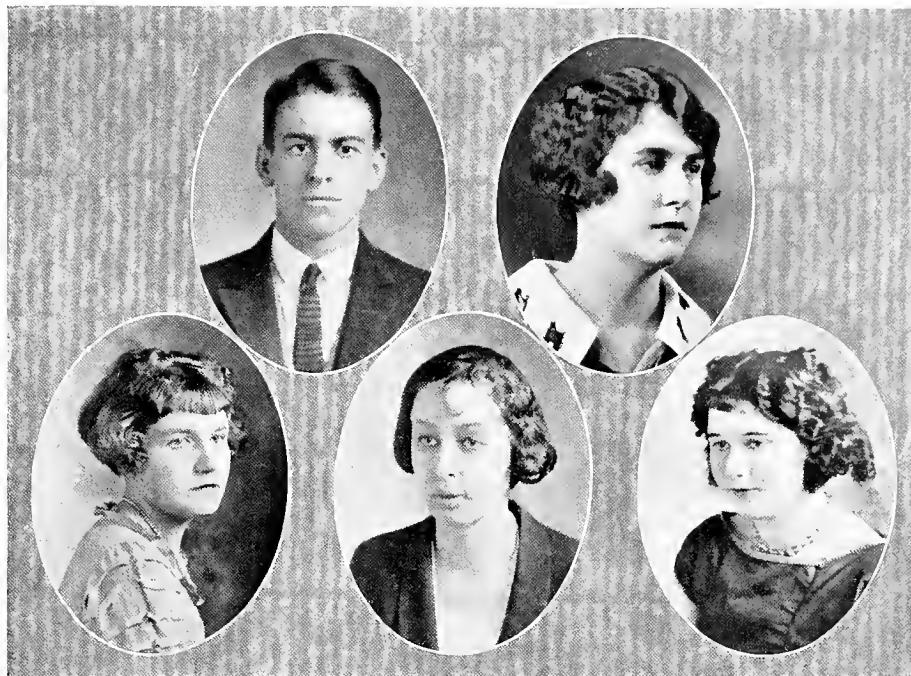
O' she's a good sport and she's popular too and there's not one thing that she can't do. She plays the piano and basketball more, and she's had lovers and beaux by the score. So our dear beloved "Vice" is destined to be an M. R. S. just wait and you'll see.



Marie Jackson

Here is a good sport and an athlete. She played center on the high school basketball team and is one of the best swimmers in school. Marie is the best natured girl in ten states.

## SENIOR

**Robert Peters**

Bob is a "regular feller." He plays games ranging from football to love; he swallows teeth and text books raw, and frowns ferociously when he thinks intently, but his smiles cause palpitation of many hearts.

**Annette Robinson**

The quietest member of our class is little "Net". She never speaks unless spoken to; but she is a good sport, and is loyal to her class and friends.

**"Net"****Etta Beddoe**

The school boys don't have a chance with Etta while the roads are good between here and Pineville. We wish her success in her profession whether her kindergarten is her own or just borrowed.

**Nora Brunner**

Tho she's been with us only this year she is heart and soul one of us. Nora may boast of many friends for she has a pleasing personality, and makes, "A's" with apparent ease.

**Hallie Gibson**

Who is the girl that always comes late to chapel? Why, that's Hallie. She comes late and goes early, but when you speak of scholarship, she's one of the best of us.

## SENIOR S



Jesse Lawson

"Chick"

Let us introduce Chick, the gallant, who always offers his seat to the ladies in English class; Chick, the athletic star, who makes touch downs and field goals by the dozen; Chick, the apple of our eye.



Wenona Hill

Wenona looks the part of her Indian name; her raven hair, her dark eyes and complexion are irresistible; this unusual girl wouldn't know how to describe a demerit.



Laura Roberts

Laura is always dependable, that is why she is an assistant in the office. She never fails to be acquainted with her lessons, and "A's" are her frequent reward.

Evelyn Gregory

"Hungry"

She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with. Evelyn has one eye for mischief and another eye for mischief and if she had another eye—well I guess that would be for Bill.



Pearl Gray

A quiet, studious girl. A successful teacher and a good sport. Make Pearl your friend and you'll never regret it. She is fond of a "Chuffy" boy—Beware.

## SENIORS



Denver Miller

"Dummy"

Young Lockinvar is come out of the west for sure, 'cause here he is and it's so proud we are that he's in the class of '25. But we're expecting him to leave for Hollywood any day.



Jemima Fredrick

Jemima is a very quiet person, yet she enjoys a joke more than many who make more noise about it. She is really not old, but we just feel she must have known Cicero himself at some time.

Maggie J. Burnett

"Jay"

The thing of special interest about Jay is her diamond ring—lucky Botner! She holds the rank of a trusted librarian with all the dignity which by tradition belongs to Seniors.



Ruth Rader

"Ruthie"

In spite of being such a timid soul Ruth fairly radiates intelligence and good will in all her classes. She's always ready to do any thing—except to bob her hair.



Fonzine Black

"Zine"

"Zine" is always late, always happy and always dressed like a "million dollars". She intends to be a nurse and we can already see her smoothing some happy man's noble brow.

## SENATORS



Gwendelyn Chamberlaine

"Gwen"

Gwen is a very demure little lass, who works hard but lets others toot her horn for her. She is a real artist and walks with a queenly air.



Ruth Parker

Ruth believes in being seen and not heard, and practices it. She really was a good child at the circus, but she never does make any trouble.

Margaret Rippere

Every class has its funmaker, and in Margaret, with her ready wit, and cheery smile we have ours. She takes some things lightly but shows her brilliance in every class.



Miriam Kelley

"Kelley"

Kelley is our fashion plate, but this isn't her greatest asset by far; she sings and plays the violin. In basketball and tennis, she is all right; in fact our Kelley is hard to beat in any thing.



Green Turner

He's the man that collects the dues  
And signs the checks that we must use.  
He's six-foot two in his stocking feet,  
And in football he can't be beat.

## SENIOR S

**Edna Gregory**

Edna made her rep in coming out at the close of the basketball season to win several games for Union. She is quiet, but those who know her consider her a jewel.

**Daisy Messamore**

Daisy's the girl with the raven locks. She never talks much, least of all about herself. But her gradeslips always talk for her in a code of "A's".

**Anna Mae Smith**

Anna Mae will be remembered by her smile, her large blue eyes, her tardy marks and her Willys-Knight. A sure cure for the blues it a talk with Anna Mae.

**Rahma Jackson**

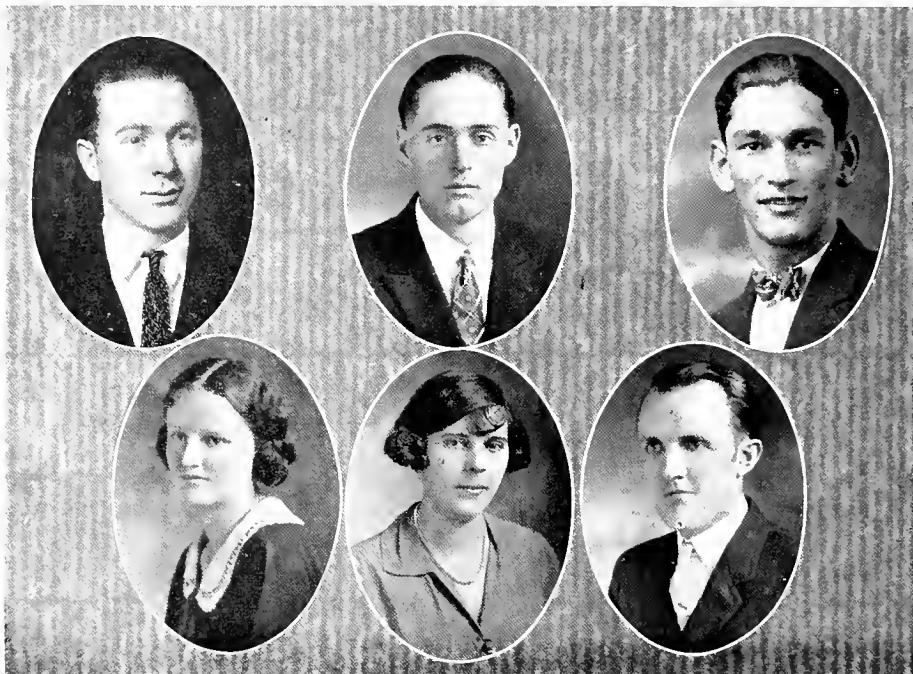
Those who know Rahma will never forget her love of fun, her fidelity to her work, her jet black hair, and magnetic personality.

**Harold Matheny**

Given a group of Union Midgets and you'll find Teeny there. Indeed, for his size, he's a powerful athlete. He is one of the three hundred sixty-eight in Union who want a good time, but he will grow up some day. They all do.

**"Teeny"**

S E N I O R S



Justice Hampton

Red headed shieks are our specialties. This one is also a school "Prof.", who may be very stern and dignified behind his own desk, but here—my eye!

“Shiek”

Richard Stout

“Dick”

Here is the best looking man in our class. He is taking college work along with his Senior studies and football, basketball and tennis along with his courting.

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P. M. Broughton

Generally called Peter the Great. He says, "I'm going to be a lawyer," and he will be. We foresee right now that this studious, well meaning lad will be known in the legal profession by his old title, Peter, the Great.

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Madge Ridner

She is a modest, quiet girl, who knows how to tend to her own business. Madge is studious and is noted for her sweet temper.

Howard Cox

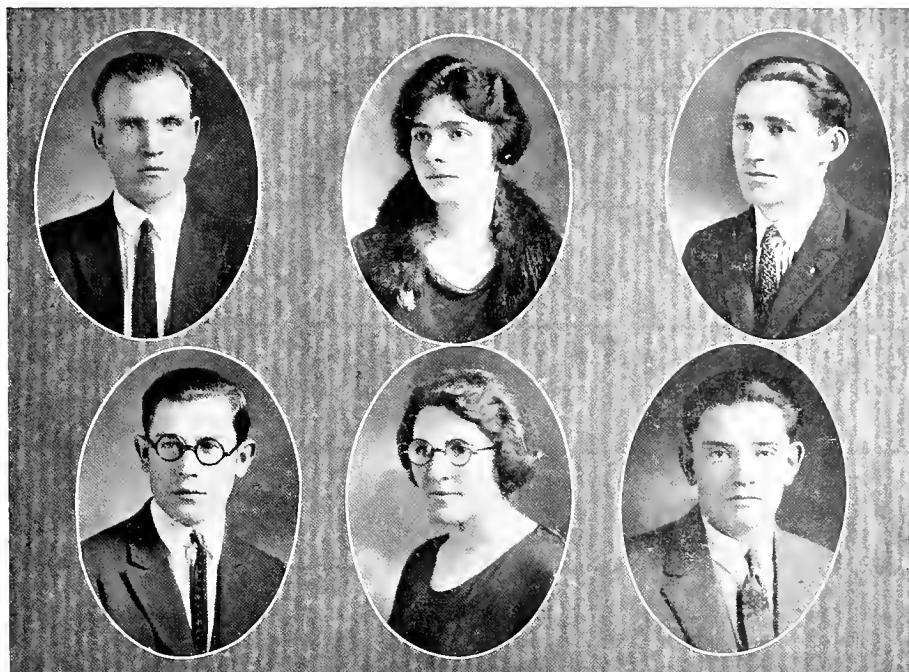
Howard is a hard worker, a successful rural teacher, and a gentleman.

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Effie Catron

Effie is a diligent worker who never lets an opportunity pass by to help anyone. She has been a school marm herself, so perhaps that's why she knows how to please the teachers.

## SENIORS

**Roy Hubbard**

"King of the Golden River". Good natured and well liked but please don't touch his ribs. His hobbies are jokes, story telling, athletics of all kinds and good lessons. Get acquainted with him.

**Jesse Lay**

We seem blessed with "Ladies Men", and Jesse is an excellent example. But how can he help it? He is good looking, a perfect gentleman, a hard worker in business and sports and a satisfactory pal for Justice and others.

**Cassie Cox****"Sassie Sox"**

Cassie is as good as she is attractive and who can't forget his troubles when Cassie laughs? She has a tender heart for the preachers and she couldn't begin to enumerate her friends.

**Robert Mason****"Bob"****Challis Warren**

Bob has been in U. C. since he was in the seventh grade and has worked hard and faithfully until he left us last fall to teach school. Next year he will be an addition to the football squad.

**Mrs. Myrtle Jarvis**

The titled lady of our class is an untiring worker, an ever-ready friend, a chum of the faculty in general. Mrs. Jarvis will ever be remembered by her smile and cheery "Good-morning."

Now here's our mighty pennian  
Of whom we're very proud  
He teaches us to write well  
And never speaks too loud.

## SENIORS

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### Atlas Hercules York

Our strong man? This is he. Think of being the namesake of two giants of old! But York is equal to it. His penmanship betrays strong evidence of his being a genius. Yes, the class of '25 expects York to live up to his name.



### Vera Humfleet

Vera, latest addition to our class. Through her sweetness of disposition and her willingness to enter into class activities, she has won her way to the best of the class in a very short time.



### Clyde Hensley

Clyde is the best all 'round athlete in school for he excels in every game. He has stuck by the class through thick and thin for six long years, and has made many friends.



### Daniel J. Foley

"D. J."

D. J. is A. H.'s inseparable companion. He is as good a student and as trustworthy as can be found. He's very quiet, but is liked and respected by both faculty and students.



### Hester Smith

Hester is ranked as a College Freshman this year, and you will find her smiling face in the Freshman group though she wears a '25 class ring, and invites her friends to the '25 Commencement.



ACADEMY SENIORS

## CLASS SONG

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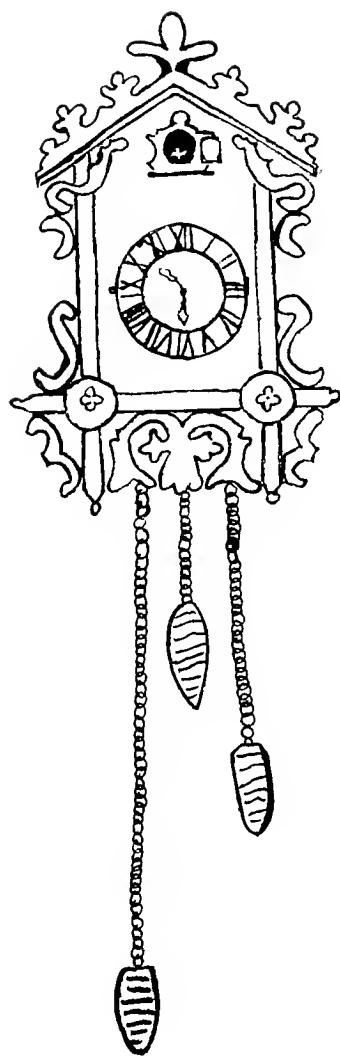
There is a class in Union  
Oh! Boy, I'll tell you now  
When they get right  
The school sits tight  
And to her wishes bow

### Chorus

They've got the charming ladies  
They've got the winning boys  
They've got a dear old sponser  
They take the sad like joys  
They hobbie-gobble lessons  
Athletics is their fad  
To be away from this crowd gay  
Oh! Boy! it must be sad.

Their goal is far above them  
For service they will strive  
They've got the grit  
And the go-get-it  
This class of '25.





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April 6th 1940

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## SUICIDE OF PROMINENT LAWYER

P. M. Broughton, Spurned by Lady Love, ends Life.

B-ville, Ky., April 5th. The body of Mr. P. M. Broughton was found this morning by his janitor in his bachelor apartments. Post mortem showed that Mr. Broughton had eaten cherry pie and drunk butter-milk for his supper. A letter was found (which will not be printed) explaining the motive of the suicide. It seems his love, Miss Annie Mae Smith had refused to marry him and he vowed he would not live without her, so would end his life.

Mr. Broughton was a very prosperous and prominent lawyer of this city, and his loss will be keenly felt.

## MYSTERIOUS THEFT

B-ville, Ky., April 4th. On being awakened from a deep sleep the night of April 3rd. Mr. Richard Stout hearing something in the kitchen frantically grabbed a flashlight and made his way toward the stealthy noise. He burst in the kitchen in time to see the edge of a coat tail disappear across the window sill and looking around to see what was missing, beheld the nail above the sink, where he had rested his toothbrush, bare. Overcome with the sense of his loss he collapsed and was unable to raise the alarm.

An extensive search is being made for the unidentified thief.

## NATIONAL THEATER PRESENTS

Monday: The well known concert violinist, Rojinski Hubbardski in his world famous concert. He is universally accepted as one of the greatest artists of the day

Tuesday: The Musical comedy "The Death of Hannibal" featuring the new star, Vera Humfleet.

Wednesday: "Love's Torment" featuring the comedienne Gwendolyn Chamberlain.

Thursday: The two famous Mack Sennet Bathing Beauties appear in person, Misses Ruth Rader and Ruth Parker.

Friday: A widely known lecture on the timely and important subject of "How to Domesticate Rats" by the Hon. D. J. Foley.

Saturday: Effie Catron and Madge Ridner, "The twin dancers," will appear in person here. They will also give the history of their lives.

## C. WARREN TO MEET EARL OF OSHKOSH

Philadelphia, Pa., April 5th. Challis Warren, Who last knocked out Hunka Cheese in New York, becomes champion heavy-weight fighter in the U. S. and will meet the Earl of Oshkosh here to-morrow. The Earl, champion of all Mars is undoubtedly the nimblest fighter Warren has combatted, and will have to be at his best to retain his well established reputation and become champion of the Universe.

## SPECIAL TRAIN

Boys! Don't Miss it! The present candidate on the Republican ticket for the presidency the Hon. Howard Cox, known by friends and enemies alike as "Abe the Second" is making a speaking tour of the United States and will come thru Barbourville, April 15th. Don't fail to hear our future president on this date.

## DIVORCE GRANTED

Miss Cassie Cox received her maiden name for the sixth time when she was granted divorce from her fifth husband, Mr. Kaniball Karpentack, who was charged with cruelty. It was proved that he had brought home Irish Potatoes when his wife wanted Soup Beans and there by spoiled an afternoon tea she was giving.

## UNION COLLEGE NOTES

Pres. Green Turner who just returned from a convention at Detroit, gave a very inspiring review of the convention in chapel Tuesday.

Miss Maggie J. Burnett preceptress of Fanny Speed Hall will leave for Swan Pond Friday to spend the week end.

Mrs. Myrtle Jarvis, teacher and director of Voice and Piano gave an exhibition of her art in chapel Wednesday Morning.

Thursday's Chapel was a rare treat; Miss Margaret Wilson, a returned missionary from the Island of Wopp gave a realistic and enthralling history of her life among the Cannibals.

The cashier of the National Bank, Mr. A. H. York lectured to the Household Economics class Wednesday on the importance of two living as cheaply as one.

Dr. C. J. Lawson, Pastor of the First Baptist Church brought the message in chapel Friday. His text was "Thou Shalt Not Lie."

Miss Miriam Kelly, former graduate of Union College has accepted the position as head of U. C. Kitchen for next year.

**MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE****Editorial Staff**

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Richard Stout—Ass't. Edi.

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Editor.

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**COMING****Mason-Martin Circus****Featuring****ETHEL MIRACLE****Fat Woman Wonder****JAMINA FREDERICK****World-famous bareback rider****ROBERT MASON****Funniest clown in existence****April, 10th Adm. 25c-50c****EDITORIAL**

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**Who Will Be Jailer?**

There is much speculation as to the outcome of the present campaign for Jailer of Knox Co. The two candidates, Miss Evelyn Gregory and Miss Daisy Messamore seem from reports to be at the head of the list and their qualifications seem rather evenly balanced.

Miss Gregory, owing to her experience as matron of Girls Hall at Greendale Reform Schools, may boast of better qualifications for this important office. The Miss Messamore owing to her residence in this town so long and teaching in various precincts of Knox County may be better known by a larger number of voters.

We expect if either is elected a better, cleaner, more wholesome jail than ever before.

**LAY-HAMPTON ACT**

An act recently formulated and presented to Congress by the two Ky. Senators, Jesse D. Lay and Justice Hampton pertaining to the Air traffic has been passed by congress and sent to the president for his signature.

This act requires the regulation of speed to not more than 165 miles per hour and the appointment of government official planes to enforce this law; traffic cops must be stationed at all-over dangerous stations in the air to regulate traffic.

Whether this act will receive the signature of the president or not we cannot say. Rumor has it that he is decidedly opposed to certain of the provisions, but we cannot vouch for its truth.

**LET'S SING THE THIRD STANZA**

If I were the third stanza of a song, I would surely feel slighted. Why everyone skips the third stanza of a song is a mystery to me. I believe in being impartial in all matters, therefore, I believe in singing every stanza of a song or in skipping the first stanza one time, then rotating. If these suggestions can't be carried out, I'm in favor of writing all songs here after without a third stanza at all.

**SOCIETY NOTES**

Miss Etta Beddow, a contributor to Whiz-Bang, has recently gone to Alaska for her summer vacation.

Mrs. Pretzel Weinerwurst, (nee Rahma Jackson) and husband have just returned from Mars where they spent their honeymoon. They report a splendid time among the Lhidorous Mountains.

Mr. Harold Matheny and family have just moved to town to take over the Cafe formerly called "Cy's Place", on South Liberty St.

Miss Annie Mae Smith, a popular society belle, has returned from Artemus to spend her vacation with her parents.

Mr. Denver Miller, proprietor of the "Skip-Inn Hotel" has returned from a business trip to London.

Miss Fonzine Black well known lady of this town has just returned from a shopping expedition to Paris.

Miss Hester Smith, Post mistress is ill at her home. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Bernice Humfleet a well known and popular lady of this town, recently posed as "Modern Venus" for a sculptor in New York. Our town is very proud of this beautiful and talented model and extends to her its hearty congratulations.

The lovely princess of Wales (nee Hallie Gibson) arrived in town yesterday amid showers of rose petals and bursts of the Artemus band. She will visit friends and relatives here for a month after which she will return to England.

Mr. Robert Peters, our editor, is again able to be back at his desk after a serious and extended attack of lumbago.

Miss Annette Robinson, beautiful and cultured lady of this town has been chosen the most beautiful and stately matron in the United States and will leave shortly for Paris where she will compete for the Matronly Model in the most exclusive Paris shoppes.

**EVANGELIST ARRIVES**

Rev. Nora Bruner, who will conduct the evangelistic meeting at the Court House from April 8th. to April 30th. arrived yesterday.

**ROBERTS-HALL**

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of 1752 Sassafras Ave., announces the marriage of their daughter Laura to Mr. Hamburger Hall, the sole heir to the Hall millions.

The wedding which took place April 1st. was the most gorgeous event of the season. The bride wore a gown of asparagus green and carried a shower bouquet of Jimson weeds and dandelions. The brides-maids were dressed in huckle-berry blue and carried arm loads of purple thistles.

Many social events have been arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Hamburger Hall, who will leave for Venice, April 10.

**FORMAL DEBUT**

Mrs Clyde Hensley, wife of the millionaire toothpick King, gave a formal coming-

out party, March 28 at her stately home on Sheepstorrel Heights, for her daughter, Magnolia Ann.

The occasion was one of special interest and color. Dancing was enjoyed by the younger set while the matrons and men played bridge. Among the notables present were:

Misses:  
Fonzine Black  
Etta Beddow  
Maggie J. Burnett  
Bernice Humfleet  
Margaret Wilson  
Daisy Messamore

Messers & Mesdames  
Denver Miller  
Richard Stout

Messers:  
Justice Hampton  
Jesse Lay  
A. H. York

Light refreshments, consisting of Mushroom salad, pickled pig's feet, cabbage "A la queen," and demi tasse were served towards three o'clock.

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SENIOR SNAPS



## JUNIORS

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President ..... Roy Nelson

Vice-President ..... Robert Weed

Secretary ..... Walden Wilkins

Class Friend ..... Miss Carter

Class Motto ..... "By our efforts we shall win."

Class Colors ..... Purple and Gold

## THE JUNIOR REVUE

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This is station U. C. A. located at Barbourville, Kentucky now broadcasting its weekly history program. "This evening we have with us a representative of the Union College academy class of '26, who will tell us of the prosperous year of the class."

"We have often been called the noisest class in school—well how queer people felt when they discovered that noise it wasn't, but just plain old pep."

During the first semester there were only eighteen in this jolly bunch but a better time could not have been had than we had on our first outing to Long Hill—Oh! beware of pigs-in-blankets and our chiefs. The second semester I saw twelve jolly looking people wandering through the halls whom I at once knew to be Juniors, and sure enough they joined our class and made it a merry thirty.

Are we good sports? Well I guess, in basketball, football, tennis and hikes—yes.

Did you ever see a class blessed with talents? There are artists, musicians, poets, readers, writers and teachers all thrown together for one big purpose, and that to put the Junior class on top and keep it there.

Among the heavier task of the Junior class was the publication of "The Orange and Black." The staff often became discouraged but Miss Carter, ever faithful, put her most heartening help behind it and on it went to victory until it was said of every number "This is the best."

On account of a break in health Miss Carter was forced to leave. For a few days "Red" taught his classmates English (?); finally the class interest was gone and Mrs. E. T. Franklin came to the rescue until a regular teacher could be found. One morning we were introduced to Miss Virginia Truitt from Norfolk, Virginia. She at once took up the class work and new interest was aroused and back to earth we came. She proved to be a great help to The Orange and Black staff, when anything was needed.

Everything comes to those who wait, some one has said. But waiting gets tiresome, and so what we want we go after and get and make our own selections because beggars are not choosers. Again we say "Seniors come off your pedestal and look down; Sophs stretch your neck and look up."

We couldn't stop without mentioning Socrates who thinks two can live as cheap as one.

Cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie,  
We're from the wonderful Union High  
We're the berries, we're the stuff.  
We're the class of '26—that's enuf.  
This is station U. C. A. now signing off.

Barbara Pearce '26



## THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

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### OFFICERS

President ..... Frank Davidson

Vice-President ..... Lois Wilder

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Dovie Jackson

Class Motto: "He is a conqueror who conquers himself."

Class friend: One who was a constant inspiration to all who knew her, Miss Carter. (Not in the picture because of illness at the time it was taken).

## THE SOPHOMORES BROADCASTING

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M-e-o-w! (static) won't you please tune in for a glimpse of us Sophs? "We have with us this evening the class mentioned who will entertain us for a few minutes with a diversified program. This class has almost forty members who are famous for their accomplishments. Without any further introduction I now present to you the Sophomore class".

S-c-r-e-e-c-h!!! We are very glad indeed to be with you to-night and for our first number we shall render, "Athletics."

The class supplies material for all branches of Union's athletic card, besides taking a lively interest in other activities of the school. Our basketball quintette shares honors with the Faculty team, and we, too, won every game played.

Our second number will be the famous "good time scene" from the light opera, *Down the River*.

Beech Ridge was the scenic background for the fall hike, and to say that we had a glorious time at this class function would be a mild way of defining a top-notch hike. Lunch at sunset and the walk home in the moonlight brought to mind Bond's song, "The End of a Perfect Day."

By request we will give the popular song which made such a hit in Union College, "The English Drive."

Z-ip! Our English class piloted the students away from many bad English rocks and slangy quick sands by means of the drive conducted during the first two weeks of April. The corridors were lined with our posters, and the play, *Bad English Banished*, an orginal travesty was written by us.

Sophomore Spring sports is our next number. Our picnic was a brilliant success. Games, spring fever cures, and the devouring of an ample supply of "eats" formed the chief diversions of this successful affair.

Before closing the program we wish to voice our appreciation for Mrs. Franklin's splendid assistance as substitute teacher. We also feel that this entertainment would be deficient without mention of one whom we grew to love even before the end of her first class in Union—Miss Truitt. We would like to change her middle name to "Originality in Teaching English."

With "Look us up as Juniors Jolly next year," station "S. O. P. H. S." will promptly sign off.

Five and five and one make eleven,  
We're the class of '27  
Quo, Qua, Quo,  
We're the class that's on the go (whistle Berp Werp!)

Frank Davidson '27



## ACADEMY FRESHMEN

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### OFFICERS

President ..... Edith Dickore

Vice President ..... Maurice Vincent

Secretary ..... Evelyn Garrard

Yell Leader ..... Harry Hopper

Our Motto—B<sup>2</sup>

## FRESHMAN HISTORY

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Terrified and trembling? No! we, the class of '28 trooped into the doors of Union College on September 16, 1924, carefree and happy for we were beginning our high school work. The first thing we discovered was the new title waiting for us, the ignominious name of "Freshies." But what do we care for that? It is only a name by which we are known, and it is our job to make it a name to be proud of.

After our burdens had been heaped upon us we set forth on our road to knowledge without a murmur. It was not long before the treasurer began his battle for money, but when the words "fall picnic" were spoken the money came shooting in. The picnic proved to be a complete success. Even the mud holes were very readily found. The girls proved their domestic ability by omitting bread from the menu. The boys as usual were obliging and came back to town for it.

Too soon fun and frolic were on the shelf and we were deep in exams. These proved that we had a number of "A" students in our midst.

We haven't any poets and artists that have come into the limelight up to the present time, but listen! Would you believe it? I know you won't, but in our Freshman class we have a future Edison in the person of McKinley Abner, and he is not alone in the Hall of Fame; there is Pauline Gregory, the Campus beauty; Stanley Jones and Harry Hopper, will become absolutely the greatest baseball players the world has ever known; no doubt about it. Evelyn Garrard and Katherine Hawn the society belles are always surrounded by their many admirers, and last but not least Edith Dickore holds her audience spellbound with the magic touch of her fingers on the piano keys. I almost forgot to mention that we have two crossword puzzle fans, Daisy Huff and Clara Taylor.

With the coming of spring our hearts were warmed with happiness and good cheer by our first deed of kindness as a class; giving a poor family food and clothes.

We realize that we are far from the top where we have set our goal, but with the ambition and vitality of our snappy group we shall not tarry until we have attained the dignity of Seniors. In caps and gowns and with diplomas in hand we shall set forth to do our share of service for the world.

Maurice Vincent '28



## NORMAL

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### OFFICERS

President	....	Sillons Hembree
Vice President	....	Andrew Hembree
Secretary	....	Myrtle Lawn
Treasurer	....	George Baird
Yell Leader	....	Grace Lewallen
Class Friend	....	D. M. Humfleet

## NORMAL

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Normals? Yes and no! Yes, because we are preparing to teach, and taking the normal course, but we are in other respects a most unusual class and not at all sub-normal. We come in the morning on the bus or drive or even walk, and return to our homes at night. This fact combined with our very serious attitude toward the frivolities of Life causes our second point of distinction—we have not indulged in a single bike, party, or in other class social occasion this year. The warm spring days are very tempting, and may yet cause us to fall from grace. Again, our ages range all the way from fourteen to forty (?). What other classes can boast of such a record?

We realize that we are preparing for a high calling. We are not only to impart knowledge, but to build into the lives of our pupils the high ideals of Union College.

Nina Miller





ACADEMY SNAPS

Book IV  
Organizations







## PRE-MEDICS

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First Row—Albert Morgan, Kelly Morgan, William Bennett, Oscar Jarvis, "Joe", Elmer Parker, J. C. Hall, Ted Davies, Second Row—W. H. Spurlock, Henry Payne, Gerald Lewis, Professor Peavy, Professor Hillers.



## THE PRE-MEDICS

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Behold here Union's would be M. D's. and a mighty important bunch, in our own estimation. Already our imaginations behold veritable hospitals of measles and mumps in which some white coated familiar walks the corridors, and each of us likes to think the immaculate person no other than himself. The joy of such a vision raises us above the mediocre ion effects and makes us forget the long words we met in Biology. Of course we realize that these are important, and that they are merely the preliminaries to four more hard years. But we have a mission in becoming doctors, or else we would never have submitted to the tortures of Physics or the rigors of Chemistry. We must, we believe, continue the work of the fast vanishing General Practitioners. So forward we press to win the sheepskin, that will empower us to kill or cure.





## STESPEAN STAFF

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Elmer Parker	Editor-in-Chief
Bernice Humfleet	Associate Editor
Margaret Rippere	Fun Editor
Carol Rippere	Cartoonist
J. Milburn Taylor	Business Manager
Henry Payne	Assistant Business Manager
Bryant Cox	Advertising Manager

### WHAT THE ANNUAL STAFF HEARS SO OFTEN

How is the Annual coming along?  
Let me see those snaps.  
What did you write about me?  
When will the Annual be out?  
Gee, but that picture certainly flatters that girl.  
What kind of cover is the annual going to have?  
(Greatly appreciated by the staff.)  
How much is my bill?  
Honest, I can't write her up.  
No! I don't want an Annual.  
When are you going to take the basketball picture?  
I'll pay you when I get my check.  
I'll go see Chandlee tomorrow.  
I'll pay you in the morning.  
Is the Stespean going to be any better than last year's?  
When does this work have to be in?  
Oh! who drew those cartoons?  
This annual bill has about broke me.  
What do you want me to write about?  
Oh! you'll have to get some one else for that.  
I'll have that ready for you next Tuesday.  
It's no use; I can't sell any annuals.  
Who is writing up the Seniors?

### WHAT THE STAFF SAYS

How's the Ad's coming along?  
When does the Stespean go to print?  
Whom are we going to dedicate the annual to?  
Doin' any good collecting?  
Did you tell Chandlee to come this afternoon?  
Have any trouble getting those classes together?  
Margaret are you still keeping that calendar?  
Got the Seniors about written up?  
I can't think of a thing to write about that.  
Those proofs ought to be back.  
You must have that in by Saturday.  
Why isn't Milburn here?  
We are going to work on the dummy this afternoon.  
Remember! At one o'clock Monday.  
I think we are getting along fine.  
How's the write-ups coming in?  
What kind of binding are we going to have?  
About how much will that cost?  
How much money have we got in the bank?  
When are we going to start the popularity contest?  
Oh goody! we'll soon be done.  
Well I'll be glad of it.





## ORANGE AND BLACK

## BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Weed ..... Advertising Mgr.  
Stanley Faulkner ..... Circulation Mgr.  
Sadie Kelley ..... Secretary

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Robert Peters ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Barbara Pearce and John Belcher ..... Associate Editors  
Esther Mae Carter ..... Faculty Adviser

## PUT-OFF TOWN

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Did you ever go to Put-Off Town,  
Where the houses are old and tumbledown,  
And everything tarries and everything drags,  
With dirty streets and people in rags?

On the street called Slow lives old man Wait,  
And his two little boys named Linger and Late,  
With unclean hands and tousled hair,  
And a naughty sister named Don't Care.

Did you ever go to Put-Off Town  
To play with the little girls, Fret and Frown?  
Or go to the home of Old Man Wait  
And whistle for his boys to come to the gate?

To play base ball on Tarry Street,  
Leaving your errands for other feet?  
To stop, or shirk, or linger, or frown  
Is the nearest way to this Put-Off Town.

Barbara Pearce '26

## STEVENSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

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Rah! Rah Who's that yellin?

Why don't you know that bunch? That's the Senior Academy class. And that reminds me, this is Tuesday night and they give a program. I wish our class would do something like that. Why they're the talk of the whole school. Each Tuesday night they give a program in their own room. They are divided into two groups and run on competitive basis, taking it time about each Tuesday night. I just know they do fine work for they all join together and give an open program in Chapel every month and believe me it's some thing "sniptious."

What got them started? Ah lordy! them Seniors don't need nothing to get them started when they want anything. They just had a class meeting and elected two presidents, Challis Warren and "Red" Peters. Challis's bunch called themselves Philiogians and "Reds" bunch called themselves Philomathians. They chose up half on each side and agreed that the real name should be "Stevensonian" for open programs and for the whole class and Philomathian and Philologist should be the name used for class programs.

Who is the main head of it?

Why all of them.

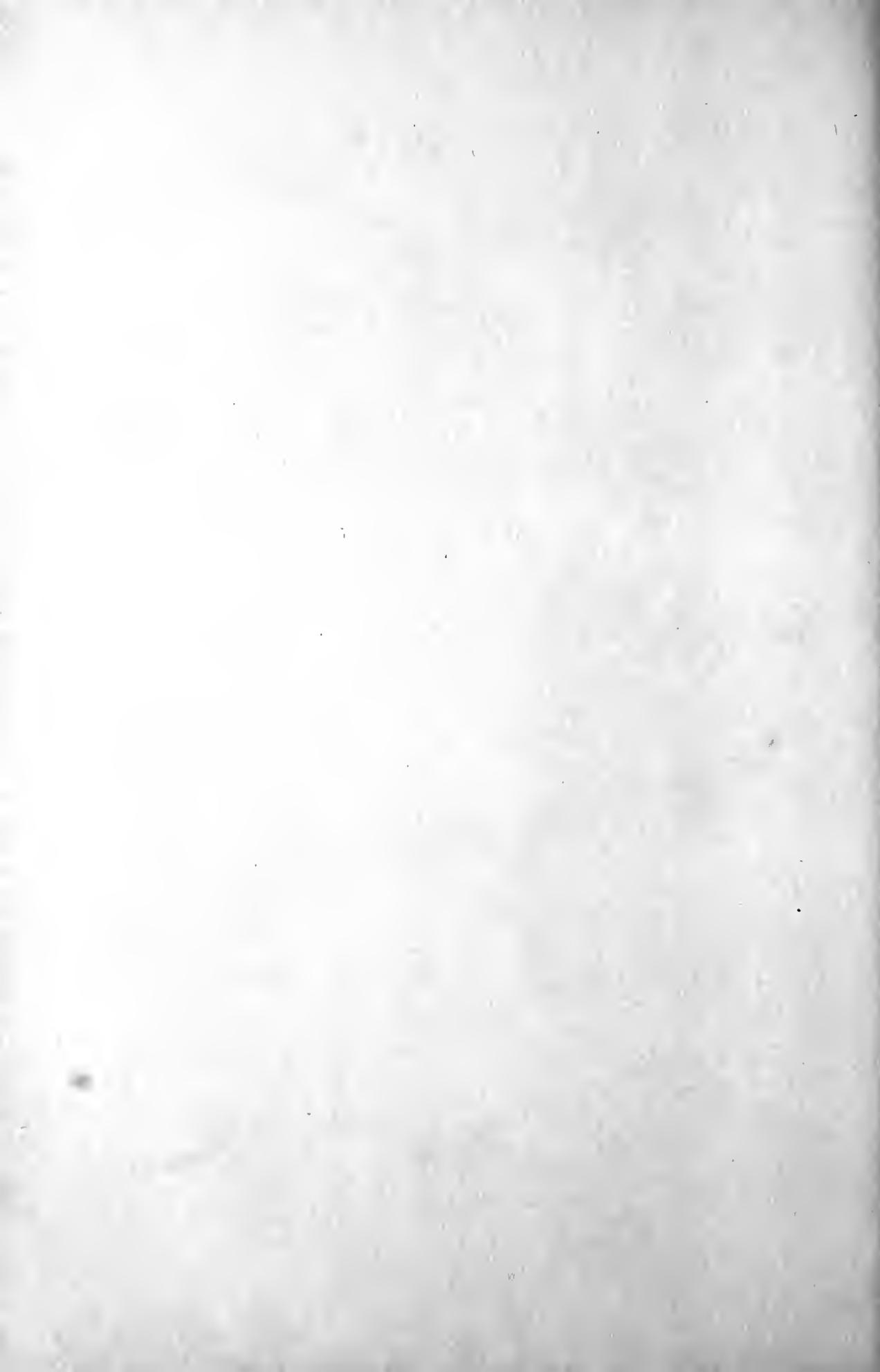
Do you think it will live?

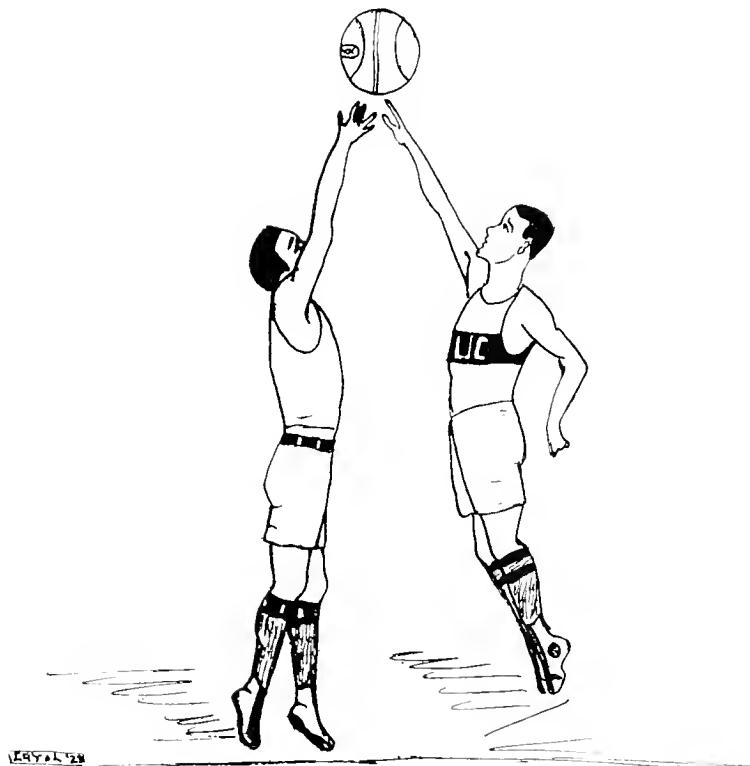
If the following Senior class is like the present one, it will beat anything ever started at Union.

Ask a Senior what was the greatest thing in his senior year and hear him yell "Stevensonian." I guess we Sophomores had better get busy and see what we can do.

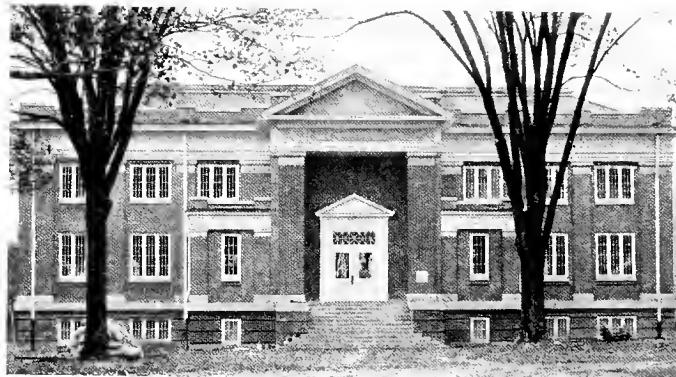


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## ATHLETIC PROSPECTS FOR 1925-'26

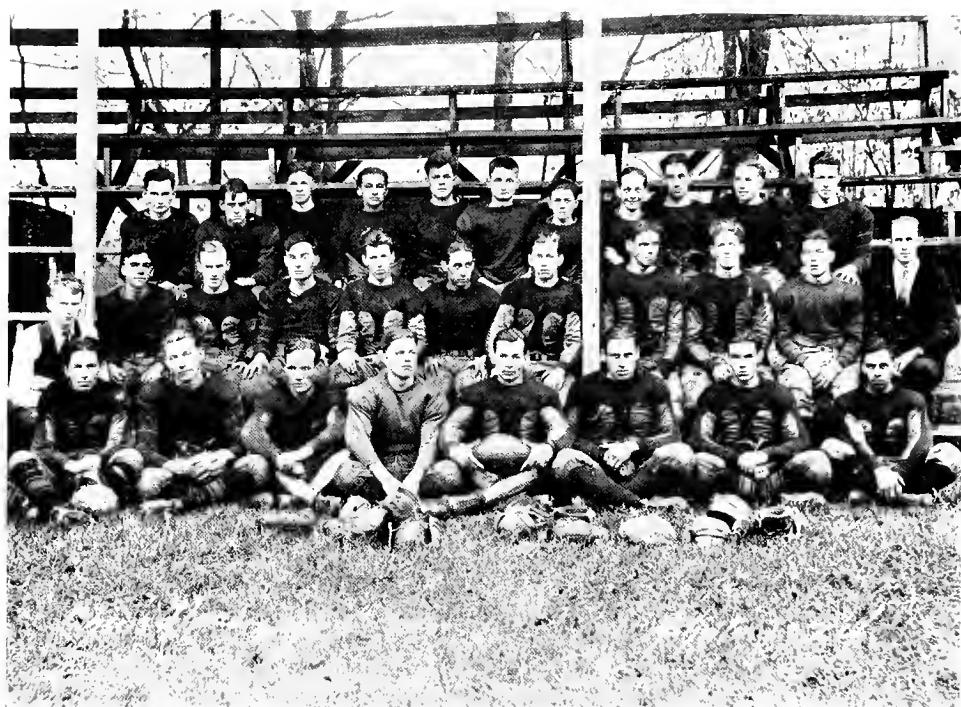
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With ten men who received letters in football and the entire basketball team from last year returning, the prospects for a winning aggregation in these two sports seem to be favored for Union College in 1925 and '26. Just what luck is in the future for baseball is hard to predict due to the cessation of this game this spring.

Such teams as Cumberland, L. M. U., Eastern, Georgetown Seconds, Campbellsville, Lindsy-Wilson, Barbourville, and others will appear on the grid schedule for the school and Union will have to put a good eleven on the field if its followers expect a successful season. The players and coaches seem to be more confident of the '25 football season than ever before. Union has had enough football now for the boys to completely understand the fundamentals and when the finishing touches are put on next fall it might be that Coach Funk's lads will ring up a whang of a season. The schedule has been arranged so that the hardest teams will appear late in November. If the Union grid men can win the early season games and get enough confidence and determination it may be that they can accomplish what they have never done: Defeat Cumberland, Eastern, and L. M. U.

The college basketball five should romp thru the season rough shod. Showing a good brand of basketball this year, Coach Funk's youngsters defeated some of the best and with the same team in the field next year with the possibility of a couple of new additions, the net men should ring up a record next season which will hold good for many years to come. With Captain Bill Messer at the head of the football team and Captain Clyde Hensley leading the basketball quintette supported by their fellow players and student body, Union is due for a real athletic season. There are several good baseball players registered at the college, and the rejuvenation of this sport next spring might mean a third successful season for the Union boys in the year to come.

T. M. F.



## FOOTBALL LETTER MEN

Kenneth Butte, Captain

Bill Martin

Robert Peters

Clyde Hensley

Mat Wilder

Cyrus Brown

Henry Payne

Green Turner

Bill Messer

Bruce Mayhew

Emerson Cobb

"Happy" Mayhew

Ray Cooper

Clarence Webb

Fred Putnam

"Dick" Stout

## FOOTBALL REVIEW

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At the beginning of the Football season the prospects for Old Union's putting out a winning team were very bright. They started off with a boom. As soon as the call went out, many candidates reported. Everyone was football crazy, and justly so for nearly all men from last year were expected back. These, with the pick of the newcomers bade fair to make this season the best Union has had.

The team journeyed to Marysville to play their first game. Although defeated by a large score the Union boys learned a great deal of football by being opponents of a first class team. Marysville, last year tied the University of Tennessee which in turn walloped Kentucky State by three touchdowns. This gives the student body an idea of the class of football that our boys played.

Unable to cope with the deceptive forward pass of the Georgetown Freshmen who used the aerial attack decisively, our boys were again defeated. Union should have won hands down, as the team gained more than twice the yardage of her opponents.

Not playing up to standard form and with the absence of former men in the line-up, Union lost to the strong eleven of Campbellsville College on the latter's field.

Although outplaying their opponents in all stages of the game Union lacked the confidence and determination to put the ball over. The breaks of the tilt went to Murphy but credit should be given to their defense which stiffened time and time again to stop Union's advance.

Three lucky bucks which ended in touchdowns, and the absence of Bill Mayhew in the line-up, caused another defeat to the Union College eleven at Williamsburg when they caught a trouncing from their ancient enemy, Cumberland College.

Playing against a team that was not in their class our boys opened up a defense that could not be denied and held the fast going Lincoln Memorial Team to 46 points in their annual tussle at Middlesboro Nov. 1. Our boys were unable to stop the remarkable side-stepping, shifting, and twisting Turner.

Showing a return to par the Union Team played St. Mary's College off its feet. The score itself does not tell just how bad the local lads trounced

their opponents, for fumbles and misjudgment lost ten markers for Coach Funk's boys.

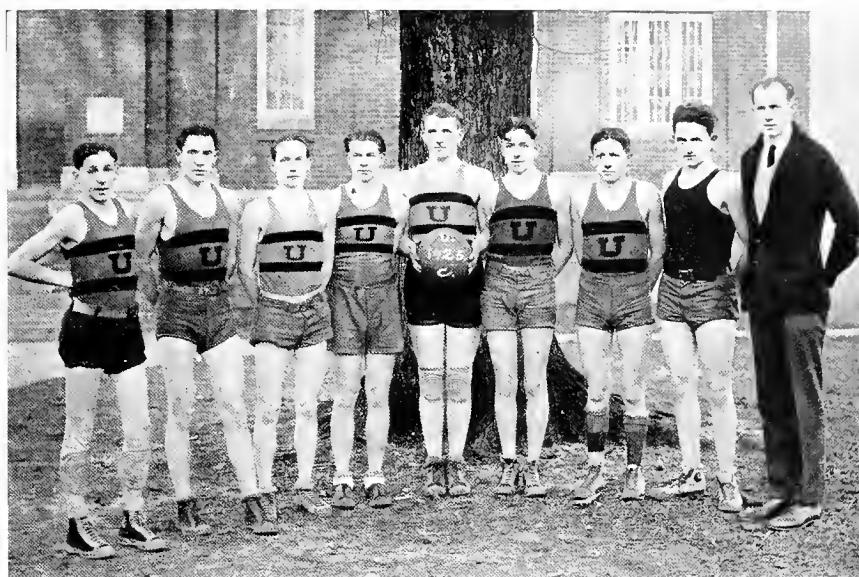
Playing in a sea of mud the plucky Orange and Black team from Old Union plucked the scalps of the locals of the local High School team to the tune of 26 to 0 for the championship of Knox County. The game was marked by the intense rivalry, the clean sportsmanship of both teams and the wonderful support of each student body.

In a slow, listless game played in a cold, drizzling rain the Union College football team met defeat at Murphy College. The game was marked by the numerous penalties given the Union team and the small number given to Murphy. Union's penalties came just when they would have the ball in scoring distance.

Union lost their last game of the season on Thanksgiving to the teachers from Eastern Normal by a score of 32 to 0. Union has nothing to be ashamed of in this defeat as Eastern presented a fine team that outclassed our boys.

Dick Stout '25





## ACADEMY BASKET BALL

When our High School team first started out it looked to be a team of midgets instead of High School men. All of last year's team were on the varsity so an unknown quality represented Union. They defeated Pineville High, Barbourville High, the local National Guard team, and tied B. B. I. In the tournament our boys not playing to form were defeated by Middlesboro in a fast and close game.

### PERSONAL

#### JESSE LAWSON

Forward

Chick, an uncanny dribbler and a fine floor man. He was captain and high point man of the squad.

#### LOUIS HAWN

Forward

Mike was Chick's assistant and running mate. He was a good floor man and second high point man of the squad.

#### ELBERT TURNER

Center

This is Elbert's first year of basketball. He played a fine game and should be hard to beat next year.

#### LOUIS GREEN

Guard

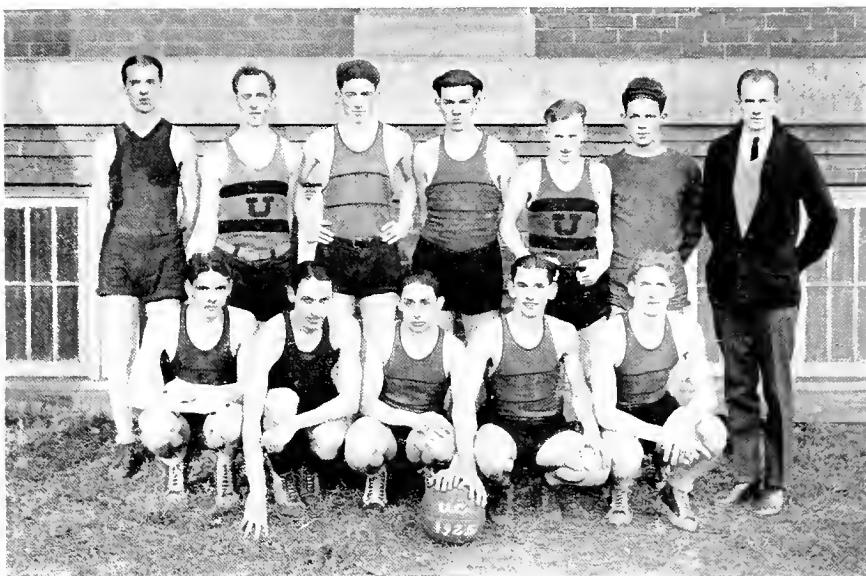
Louis is a second "Brown". Every once in a while he deemes it necessary to take a shot at the basket. Look out, Louis, we are watching you.

#### ROY NELSON

Guard

Roy didn't let many get by him. He was a giant on defense. Great things are expected from him next year.

Richard Stout '25



## BASKET BALL LETTER MEN

William Mayhew .....	Forward
Richard Stout .....	Forward
J. Milburn Taylor .....	Center
Clyde Hensley .....	Running Guard
William Messer .....	Back Guard

### SUBSTITUTES

Green Howard .....	Center
Cyrus Brown .....	Guard
Fred Putman .....	Guard
Stanley Black .....	Center
William Martin .....	Forward
James Messer .....	Guard

## BOY'S VARSITY BASKET BALL PERSONNEL

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### WILLIAM "HAPPY" Mayhew

Forward

This is Happy's first year as a regular. As captain he could not be beat. His pep instilled the team with a vim and a determination to win. His fast floor work coupled with accurate shooting always added to the getting of points. Happy's greatest drawback was getting lost while on trips.

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### RICHARD "DICK" STOUT

Forward

Dick was the fastest and one of the hardest fighters of our team. His uncanny dribbling and his ability to hit long shots brought his team many times to the top. We could always put our faith and confidence in him for at least three or four goals. Old Union is expecting a great career from him on the gym floor.

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### MILBURN "SHIEK" TAYLOR

Center

Taylor played in good form and was usually good on long shots. Time and time again he would dribble through his opponents to score. He would never fight harder than when the odds were against him and was always ready with a word of cheer or a slap on the back for someone. Milburn was second high scorer of the season.

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### CLYDE HENSLEY

Running Guard

Clyde was a tower of strength as well on offense as on defense. He gave his best for the team. In true sportsmanship he was never found wanting. Not a little credit for the showing of the team belongs to this player.

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### WILLIAM "BILL" MESSER

Back Guard

Messer is a brilliant and versatile basketeer from Barbourville High. In game after game he broke up plays making it necessary for the opponents to shoot outside his zone.

## GREEN "TEABERRY" HOWARD

Center

Teaberry, although this was his first year also on the Varsity, played a fine brand of ball and showed that he has the qualities of a real player. Following up shots was his speciality. However he could never get along with old man "Study" who caused his downfall.

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## CYRUS BROWN

Guard

Cyrus, better known as Cy, was a real fighter and handled himself well. Many a time he dribbled through the opponents to score and if he deemed it necessary would shoot the length of the floor.

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## FRED PUTMAN

Guard

"Put" also is a new man on the squad. When in the game he filled his position like a veteran. He was a good floor man and his quick, speedy offence was a great aid to the team.

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## STANLEY BLACK

Center

Stanley is endowed with a natural talent for basketball. His capable teamwork and accurate shooting was a great help in getting the ball down to where it meant a goal for Union. We are watching you "Petie."

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## BILL MARTIN

Forward

Bill was always ready to prove himself a worthy defender of Union when given the chance. If he can teach as well as he can play Basketball he will win great fame some day.

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## JAMES MESSER

Guard

Jim is another newcomer on the squad. He has all the points of a basketball player. We predict a great future for him.

Dick Stout '25



## GIRL'S VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM

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Miriam Kelley, Captain .....	Forward
Margaret Wilson .....	Forward
Francis Congleton .....	Center
Arizona Craft .....	Guard
Jean Richardson .....	Guard
Dovie Jackson .....	Forward
Catherine Lay .....	Guard
Evelyn Gregory .....	Guard

## GIRL'S BASKET BALL PERSONNEL

### MIRIAM KELLY

Forward

Miriam came to us this year from Augusta, Ky., where she played on the High School Team. Besides being our captain she was high scorer for the season. Miriam was quick, but most important of all she could shoot and make goals from all angles of the floor.

### MARGARET WILSON

Forward

Margaret's encouraging smile, when the team was down and out, spurred us on. This is her last year of basketball and she has made it her best. Margaret has played on the Union team for several years and you can bet we shall miss her in the years to come.

### FRANCES CONGLEON

Center

Frances was given the name of "Laziness" but when the notion struck her to play basketball nothing could stop her. She did her part in making the score for Union in the majority of the games. Our opponents rarely succeeded in getting the tip off over our center.

### ARIZONA CRAFT

Guard

Arizona is another new member on the team. She was our dependable back guard; time after time by breaking up plays of the opponent and sending the ball back to her own goal she aided in running up the score for our team.

### JEAN RICHARDSON

Guard

As for a running guard, ours can't be beat. She was everywhere at once and was as fast as lightning. She is one of the best floor workers Union's girls' team has ever had.

### DOVIE JACKSON

Forward

Dovie is our star for shooting goals and we feel sure that if she had had the chance she would have been high scorer for the season. We hope to have Dovie for several years and are expecting to see her shine.

### CATHERINE LAY

Guard

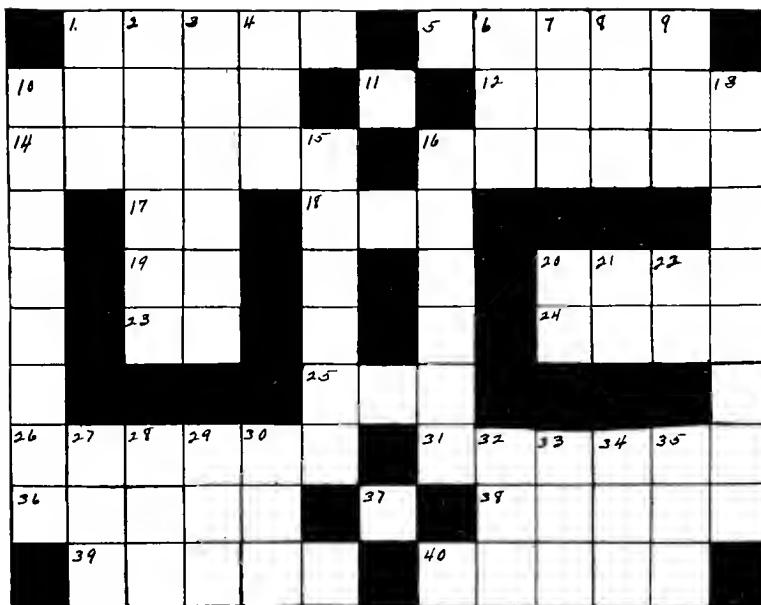
When called upon Catherine could capably take the place of either guard. Although small of stature she could hold her opponents to a good score.

### EVELYN GREGORY

Guard

Evelyn is one of the few who can play either guard or forward. She always played a hard game and never gave up until the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Jean R. Richardson '28



## UNION'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

## HORIZONTAL

1—A member of the faculty. (Name misspelled).  
 4—A member of the faculty that is mist.  
 9—A beautiful young lady.  
 10—A pronoun overworked on the campus.  
 11—An English writer. (another way of spelling Lee).  
 13—When the best is done.  
 15—Adjective form of mountains in Europe.  
 16—Name of owner of heartiest appetite in school. (Abbr.)  
 17—A nickname for Harold.  
 18—A prefix meaning again.  
 19—A pest of the plant world.  
 22—The most advanced class in school (Abbr.)  
 23—A college Freshman girl's name.  
 24—What we can't live without but hate to be given.  
 25—Expresses an evil triumph.  
 30—We girls strive to be what it means. (Obs.)  
 35—Female sheep. (Archaic)  
 36—A letter rarely found on your papers.  
 37—"Had a little lamb." (French form.)  
 37—Our Alma Mater.  
 39—A famous building. (On our campus).

## VERTICAL

1—Not dry  
 2—A brand of candy that Elmer sells.  
 3—A character always popular in Speed Hall parlor on call nights.  
 (two words)  
 5—Everything.  
 6—Slang for yes.  
 7—Eskimo Igloo Institute. (Abbr.)  
 8—A symbol. (Abbr.)  
 9—What Seniors call science.  
 12—The best excuse for missing class.  
 14—Our Junior Dr.  
 15—The king of Belgium.  
 19—Me and my boy friend.  
 20—A Sunday afternoon rendezvous. (Abbr.)  
 21—Ditto 20.  
 26—"Louisville\_\_\_\_\_".  
 27—To possess.  
 28—Three vowels.  
 29—Town sub office. (Abbr. English postal system.)  
 31—A mischievous immortal.  
 32—A girl's name.  
 33—Wrath.  
 34—A noble of the Funny Paper.

## I ENTERTAIN A CALLER

Every once in a while I find it my uncomfortable duty to talk for an hour or so to a stranger who is as conscious of his hands and feet as I am, and about whom I know nothing except that his name is Jones, his hair is brown, and his taste in ties abominable. We have no background of common experience, or mutual understanding. I don't know what to talk about and neither does he. My responsibility weighs heavily upon me. I must say something, keep cool, and be brightly entertaining. I stop and convince myself that there is absolutely nothing to be afraid of. This individual is just one of the last triumphs of evolution like myself, and as far as I can see, he exhibits no cannibalistic tendencies. But something in me unreasonably refuses to be convinced and quakes before this terrible adversary, the silent stranger.

I allow myself a final anticipatory shiver and, prepare to plunge into conversation. But what to say? I grope madly in my mind's cupboard for interesting subjects, only to find it bare of canned conversation. The necessity for saying something increases. I search the objective world and fail to see anything worth talking about. Oh! I heave a sigh of relief. The weather is with us always. My companion is as relieved as I, and together we exhaust the possibilities of weather, past, present, and prospective. Right at the last he says, "I believe it will rain in a few hours." I don't think so at all, but I am pathetically eager to agree with him.

"Yes," I answered, "I believe it will too."

I want Mr. Jones to feel just as much at ease as possible so that he will keep on talking. But to my dismay, that last remark has closed the subject. There is nothing further to say.

Again, we face a blank wall. The silence begins to grow, spread, become bottomless, topless, infinite. I try to remember what I have read about the fine art of carrying on a conversation and putting the other fellow at ease. I notice that my fingers are twiddling unnecessarily, but as soon as I get them under control, my foot automatically starts tapping the floor. I don't seem to recall any recipe for putting one's self at ease under such circumstances.

To my surprise, my opponent of the silent struggle has found something to say, and I get a pleasant expression set ready to make a brightly attractive response. But somehow it lacks the snap I expected it to have, and Mr. Jones stares blankly at the toe of my shoe which has recently encountered an unexpected street curb.

It's my move next. What do people talk about when they haven't anything to say? Just as we are about to shipwreck on the sands of silence again, we both thrust in our oars at the same time and have to back up and apologize. In the ensuing period of mutual awkwardness I have a really brilliant inspiration.

"Where is your home?" I enquire interestedly.

I see the first flicker of real interest in his eyes as he answers, "Jonesville."

"H'm,—Let me see," I reminisce. "I used to know some Joneses but they weren't from Jonesville."

The flicker has now become a flame. I have at last touched the secret spring of my friend's garrulity. He discourses freely and interestedly on his family and his home town, while I sit back and wonder how I ever thought it hard to talk to a stranger.

Violet Humfleet '25

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## A CHINESE PROVERB

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One Picture is worth ten thousand words.



JEAN RICHARDSON

Best Looking Girl



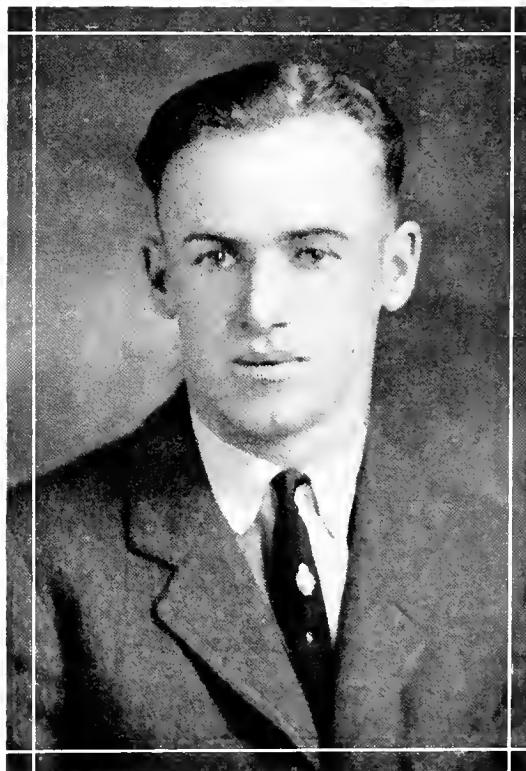
WILLIAM MESSER

Best Looking Man

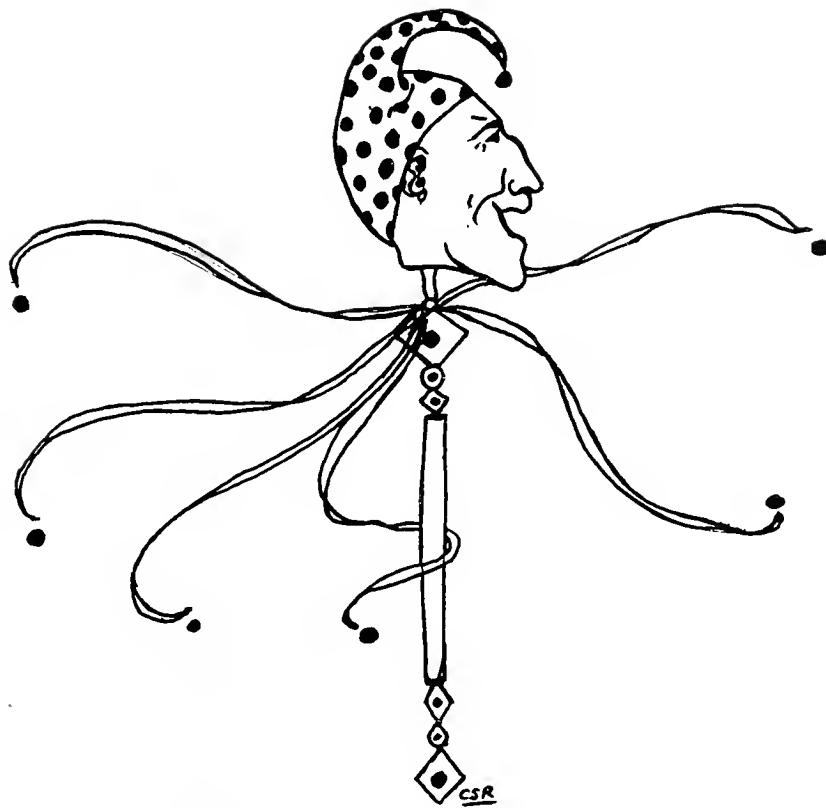


PEARL PARSONS

Most Popular Girl



FRED PUTNAM  
Most Popular Man



—Humor—

## CALENDAR

## SEPTEMBER

16—To school for nine months more; many unfamiliar faces. The tiresome routine of registration.  
17—Dr. Franklin introduces new and old members of the Faculty.  
19—Divided chapel, a new idea in Union.  
24—Orange and Black launched.  
26—Miss Boyle invites boys to enter Home Economics classes. They accept.  
Good-bye football.  
27—Maryville wallops Union gridiron team.  
29—President's annual reception for students.



## OCTOBER

1—Orange and Black out. Rev. Wm. Gregory talks at random in chapel.  
3—Union goes down in defeat again. This time it's Georgetown.  
4—Swathmore Chantauqua in town. Students get free tickets. Everybody goes.  
8—Old blue slip system disgrace. Don't shout. Demerit system on.  
16—Pep practice; spirit increasing over tomorrow's game.  
17—Our boys tie with Murphy College.  
18—Miriam, Kibby, and Ella find Saturday night mixing compulsory.  
20—Girls' Glee club meet.  
21—Speed and Stevenson Halls hear Scotch Highlanders at the National Theatre.  
22—Girls serenade boys. First Annual Staff meeting.  
23-24—School in earnest; exams upon us.  
25—Football game with Cumberland, we're good losers. School fair in the Gym.  
27—Blue Monday in Speed Hall. Another lecture from the Dean of Women.  
Last introduction to the demerit system.  
28—Representative Robson and Senator Ernst speak in chapel.  
29—We all go to see the "Covered Wagon."  
30—New Chemistry professor arrives.  
31—King Tut takes part in Hallowe'en festivities.

## CALENDAR

## NOVEMBER

- 1—U. C. meets L. M. U's football team at Middlesboro.
- 2—Epworth League gives pageant. Bill Martin and Ancil star.
- 4—Dick Ballinger and Andy Gump tied in the race for president.
- 5—Dean Vogel reseats us in chapel.
- 6—Best football game of the season; Middlesboro Midgets vs. Union Midgets. Bimbo in town.
- 7—St. Marys here for a game; we WIN.
- 8—Annette and Velmer do special stunt at Saturday night mixer; very original
- 10—Seniors' hike to Paint Hill. Brilliant success. Much work for the Executive Committee; much worry for the Seniors.
- 13—Boys' Glee Club sings in Chapel.
- 14—Union Wins Knox County Championship over B. H. S. Boiler springs leak and we're left in the cold.
- 15—Everybody frozen out of classes.
- 19—Callers increasing at Speed Hall.
- 21—Football team departs for Murphy College.
- 22—They return, minus victory and "Red's" front teeth.
- 24—Everybody's hair combed; pictures taken for the Annual.
- 25—Glee Club practices Christmas Cantata.
- 26—Academy girls' Basket ball team win game from London.
- 27—Thanksgiving day; chicken pie for dinner. Union plays the last game of the season but loses it to Eastern 33-0.
- 28—Back in school with bum lessons.
- 29—First snow fall.
- 30—Brother Gross speaks in chapel. Quiet study in Stevenson Hall impossible during the evening; Faculty party in the parlor. Demerits will be dealt out according to offense.



## DECEMBER

- 1—Speed Hall sewing room turned into Barber Shop.
- 2—Quack Club's initial splash.
- 3—Dates and onions cause misunderstanding, Professor Hilliars, Bob Weed and Maggie Huff—the eternal triangle.

## CALENDAR

4—Ancil goes to the Photographer.  
5—Stespean picture taking held up, until camera is repaired.  
6—Miss Fay Ferguson entertains.  
9—Academy plays basketball at Pineville. Scores half right.  
16—Christmas Cantata given by Glee clubs.  
17—Union-London basketball game.  
19—Good-byes said for holidays.



## JANUARY

6—Everybody arrives; not especially overjoyed. Registration.  
7—Dr. Franklin addresses flirts and flappers in chapel.  
10—Union wins from L. M. U.  
13—Crossword epidemic raging on campus.  
15—Screws tightened on college men in dormitory.  
16—Miss Long hesitates no longer; visits the Barber Shop.  
17—Miss Boyle follows Miss Long's example. Union's net team wins double header from Cumberland.  
19—Coasting on the big walk.  
20—Is Dean Vogal the "Berries"? Orange and Black says so.  
21—Coach Funk's boys off on tour of Western Kentucky.  
22-23-24—Lady Luck deserts Union; three games lost.  
25—Professor Hillars in Hospital.  
27—Five students pass life guard test.  
28—Miss Long entertains in chapel. Please repeat.  
30—All extend sympathy to Ella Evans.  
31—The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year; Semester exams.



## FEBRUARY

2—Rush party for new students.  
3—No school. Registration again. Much carrying of chairs from one room to another.

## CALENDAR

4—Union loses to Georgetown Freshmen.  
7—Much excitement. Double header with Eastern.  
9—Faculty meets in President's new home.  
10—Chick Lawson stars in Union-Pineville game.  
12—Lincoln's birthday. Dr. Franklin speaks.  
14—Valentine Day. Everybody gets one.  
15—Dinning room converted into swimming pool—accidently.  
16—Jean Richardson wins beauty contest, and Pearl Parsons proves to be the most popular girl.  
17—Another appendicitis patient in Logan Hospital. Luther Scott this time.  
18—Lindsey-Wilson beaten by Union.  
20—Snapshot day. Song program in chapel.  
23—Professor Hillars able to enjoy dates and onions again.  
25—Union's Varsity and Faculty play L. M. U. Dean Vogel assures the referee "not a step, not a step."  
26—Union preps. defeat National Guard team.  
28—Faculty team wins another game over L. M. U.



## MARCH

1—Dean Vogel's friends come down from Berea to see him play basket ball.  
5—Mrs. Wallace called away on account of illness of sister.  
6-7—South Eastern Kentucky basketball tournament here.  
8—The Benders arrive.  
9—Spring football training begun.  
10—Union opens revival.  
14—Stespean sale closes.  
17—Miss Virginia Truitt arrives to take up Miss Carter's work.  
20—School revival closes with great success.  
25—Tennis club clearing courts, and making other plans for the season.  
31—Stespean work nearly finished. Staff rejoices.



## APRIL

1—Mimic faculty officiates in chapel. Faculty sees itself as others see it.

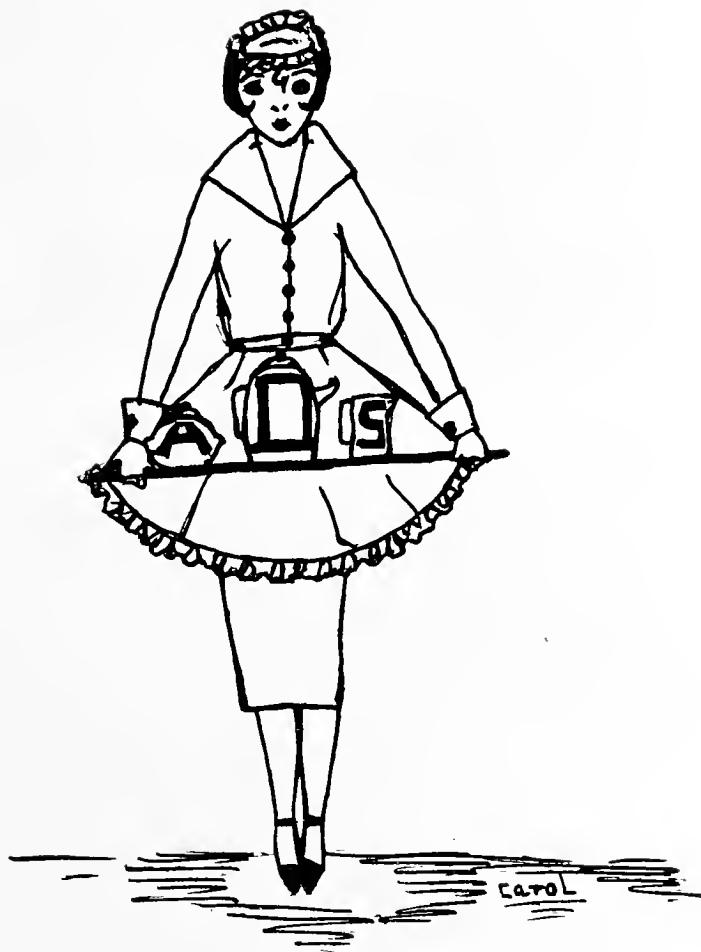
## FACULTY'S FAVORITE LITERATURE

Doctor Franklin .....	.....	The Boss
Dean Matheny .....	.....	..... Missing
Dean Vogel .....	.....	The Other Wise-Man
Miss Weeks .....	.....	Innocence Abroad
Miss Carter .....	.....	The Orange & Black
Prof. Peavy .....	.....	So-Big
Prof. Hayes .....	.....	Research Magnificent
Coach Funk .....	.....	Play The Game
Miss Boyle .....	.....	The Home Maker
Miss Long .....	.....	The Lost Chord
Prof. Humfleet .....	.....	A Hoosier School Master
Prof. Rippere .....	.....	The Lays of Ancient Rome
Mrs. Franklin .....	.....	A Lady Of Quality
Prof. Hillers .....	.....	This Freedom
Miss Truitt .....	.....	The Stranger
Josh Faulkner .....	.....	A Knight of the Cumberlands
Milburn Taylor .....	.....	The Shiek
Violet Humfleet .....	.....	V. V.'s. Eyes
Miss Sevier .....	.....	Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea
Mrs. Vogel .....	.....	World of Girls
Mrs. Wallace .....	.....	Come out of the Kitchen
Miss Taylor .....	.....	The Woman in Business
Miss McMahan .....	.....	Oh, Money, Money!

# Book VII

# Odds and Ends





DIXIE WHOLESALE  
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EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE

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OUR SPECIALS

WHITE PLUME FLOUR  
STOKELY BROTHERS' CANNED VEGETABLES  
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Margaret W. (debating in English)—No mother would vote for a man for superintendent of schools who was not the right man.

Chic (excited)—Well, I bet there isn't a mother here who—(thundering applause from the class drowns Chick's eloquence).



J. C.—Willie, what kind of gas did you get in that experiment?  
Willie—Well, it had a brownish odor.



Face powder wins a man.  
Baking powder keeps a man, and  
Gunpowder is the only way to get rid of him.



First Freshie—Aw, shut up.  
Second ditto—You're the biggest idiot in school.  
Teacher (angrily)—Boys! Don't forget I am here.

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Nora Bruner wears a diamond?  
Evelyn Gregory likes to get a "Bill"?  
Dovie likes Green so well?  
Miss Cora chased Mike with a mop?  
Margaret R. never has her French note book up?  
It's so hard to obey the Library regulations?  
The Sophs don't retain what they learned in Freshman year?  
The Seniors (Acad.) congregate in the corner in English?  
The tennis club is so popular?  
So many take Biology?  
The Annual material is never handed in on time.  
They picked me to write this?

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Dick—Oh, I know now why Jimmie Brown wears that high collar. It's to hide his peninsula.

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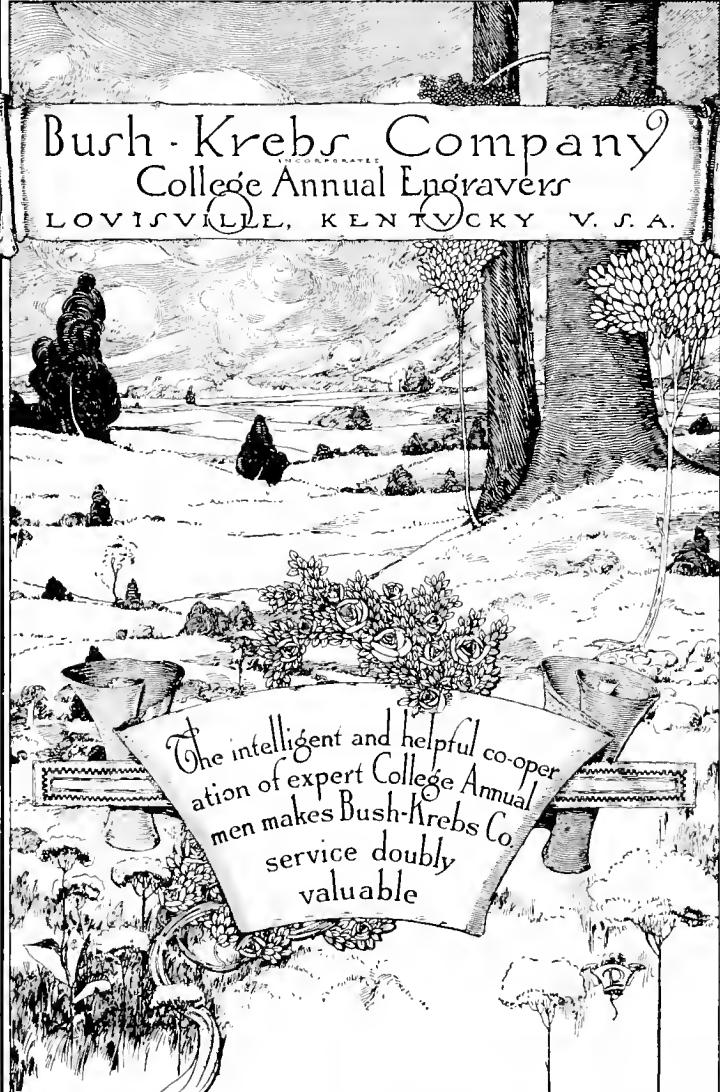
To Coach Funk, another red bow tie.  
To Prof. Hayes, King Tut's tomb intact.  
To Dean Vogel, twenty demerits for being so kind to us.  
To Miss Boyle, anything dainty.  
To Professor Rippere, a basket ball medal.  
To Miss Carter, a woodsy nook in some Zoological garden.  
To Professor Peavy, the "cake," for telling witty stories.  
To Professor Hillers, a copy of the ballad, "When you and I were young, Maggie."  
To Miss Truitt, all the banks we keep our savings in.  
To Miss Sevier, a specially constructed diving board.  
To Professor Humfleet, a new set of teeth.

—Davidson, '27.

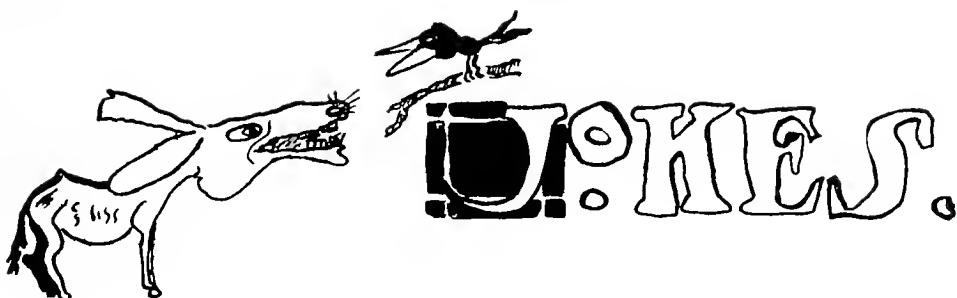
## WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Bill Martin.....	Forgot a class meeting
Ancil Payne.....	Disturbed his class
Rebecca Sawyer.....	Were lazy
Francis Edwards.....	Couldn't sing
Dick Ballinger.....	Forgot to grin
Dick Stout.....	Was pale
Ruth Bowman's.....	Hair was messed
Violet Humfleet.....	Couldn't conjugate "etre"
Bill Messer.....	Wasn't kidded about being good looking
Bob Peters.....	Didn't get any demerits
Corinne Ward.....	Didn't get all "A's"
Helen Rapp.....	Lost her Northern accent
Carol Rippere.....	Shone in Chemistry
Gerald Lewis.....	Wasn't a heart smasher
Fred Pntman.....	Lost his last friend
Mrs. Jarvis.....	Starred in French
Mike Hawn.....	Powdered his nose
Chic Lawson.....	Lost his wit
Fonzine Black.....	Didn't giggle
Catherine Boggs.....	Was early to class
J. C. Hall.....	Didn't growl
William Bennett.....	Couldn't be depended upon
Etta Beddow.....	Didn't talk about "Jimmie"
Dot McPhail.....	Lost her drawl
Ruth Rader.....	Didn't have her lessons
Green Turner.....	Wasn't bashful
Anna Mae Smith.....	Was on time
Margaret Wilson.....	Lost her pep
Sadie Kelley.....	Didn't do what Virginia did
Catherine Lay.....	Hooked Chem. Lab.

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She—No, I'm not.

V. O. W.—Then you won't be tired in the morning, will you?



John R.—Papa, I made better'n 90 in Arithmetic today.

Prof. R.—Why, your paper is marked 45.

John—I know but I wasn't half trying.



Overheard in dining room—Oh, I smell steak, we're in luck!

Yeh, tough luck.



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